

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ONE YEAR \$2.00—SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, DECEMBER 11, 1931

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 9

Telephone Company to Try Experiment in Andover Service

Series of Attempts to Get Unlimited Lawrence Service Results in Trial Installation of Optional System—First Time in State

Quarantine Lifted on School Children

Quarantine on several children who had been in a school bus with a boy suffering from scarlet fever last week was lifted yesterday by the Board of Health, according to Franklin H. Stacey, chairman of the board. The youngsters, all school children, had been quarantined because Sarkis Karkorian, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Horagan Karkorian of Chandler road, had made the trip back and forth to the Samuel Jackson school of the Central plant on one of the school buses with other pupils while he was ill and should have been in bed. His sickness was discovered by his teacher, Miss Helen McGraw.

Celebrates Her Eightieth Birthday

Mrs. Agnes K. Dear of 4 Summer street, who observed her eightieth birthday last Sunday, was hostess to a few long-time friends and acquaintances Monday afternoon at a party in observance of the event. Mrs. Dear served the lunch herself. Among the guests were Mrs. Dear's sister, Mrs. Marion Abernethy and her niece, Mrs. Helen Pennell of Allston.

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ANDOVER, MASS.

Shawsheen Six Begins Hockey Season Shortly

Drops Out of Greater Lawrence League—Has Several Veterans with It

The Shawsheen team will play the Phillips Academy hockey six tomorrow in a practice game, if there is ice.

The Shawsheen Hockey Club, winner in the Greater Lawrence hockey league last winter, are again organizing for the third season under the management of Gerald Todd and James Williams, both who have served in this capacity in previous years.

To Quit League
At a meeting of the players on Tuesday evening it was decided to play independent teams and it is also planned to drop out of the Greater Lawrence League.

According to Manager Gerald Todd the playing manager, the boys will hold their first practice tomorrow and another workout is scheduled for Sunday.

Shawsheen, as usual, is playing hockey under difficulties again this season. In the first place they are handicapped without a regulation hockey rink, which makes it necessary for the boys to play games away from home. There are no lights on any of the ponds at night, so they have to practice on week-ends. They are without regular uniforms. Still the boys are enthusiastic over the game and are ready to start practicing.

Earlier in the week Manager Todd was trying to arrange a practice game for tomorrow with the Phillips academy sextet. This would be a help to both coaches and players if such a game could be played.

Deserve Credit
Managers Todd and Williams deserve credit for the way they have piloted the Shawsheen Club in the past.

They have gathered an array of fighting, ambitious youngsters, all anxious to go somewhere, and when they settle down into more smooth and effective style, they might upset the form of older teams that have had the benefit of previous co-operation and understanding. These are what the team lacked last winter.

The Lineup
The Shawsheen lineup as announced Tuesday evening will have Bernard Reilly at right wing, a position which he has held for the past two seasons. He is fast, a good body checker, and a fine stick handler.

Peter O'Connor who is to star at center ice is also a veteran of two years experience and a leading goal-getter of the team. O'Connor is fast, a clever stick-handler, a good playmaker, and back checker, who packs a hard and accurate shot with an abundance of physical courage.

Pete's one fault is temperament through which he draws penalties. Weighing around 145 pounds the former Puncard High athlete and Dan A. Donohue, baseball star, shoots from the left side.

Andrew McLaughlin, left wing, which post he held for two seasons will make up the third forward line, this giving the Shawsheen Club a veteran forward line.

His Delight
"Smiling Andy" is studiously built, a whirlwind skater, has plenty of courage, and delights in a game to crash the big fellows and send them spinning. This of course isn't Andy's only asset. He is a fine puck carrier and is usually found up in the scoring box.

Starting defense men are Alfred Bissett, a husky 165-pound chap who could be called the iron man of hockey as he delivers some hard body checks. Al played on the Independent's football eleven this fall and was in every play. He shoots from the right side.

The club lost the services this year of Bill Mahoney, a fine player who is attending Tufts College where he finds he will have to devote his time to studying. The same is true of Edgar Best, a student at Burdett, and Edward Rondeau of Vermont Academy.

Shawsheen will play a regular schedule game with the Maplewood six of Methuen one week from tomorrow. From then on the club will meet such teams as the Amesbury, Haverhill, Abbot Worsted, Lafayette Club, Concord Hockey Club and Melrose ice hockey teams.

J. H. C.
NOTICE TO READERS
The Church Calendar will be found on page 4, instead of page 3, this week, and will be kept permanently from today on the editorial page.

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What's Going On

(from today until next Friday)

Today
Harvard Instrumental Clubs Concert at George Washington Auditorium this evening. Whist Party this evening at Puncard to defray expenses for football team banquet.

Saturday
Food Sale at Stacey's drugstore, to help nursing committee of Red Cross.

Sunday
North Andover Choral society concert, 4.00 p.m., North Parish church.
Wednesday
At 8.15, Christmas carols by a local quartette at George Washington Auditorium.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Margaret Sweeney of Chestnut street has been visiting her sister in Tilton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huntington spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pitman of Summer street.

Mrs. E. J. Ray, of the Caronel Apartments has returned from a visit with relatives in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

A meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Baptist church will be held Thursday afternoon, December 17, at the home of Mrs. Winslow Dannels, Maple avenue.

Miss Virginia Abernethy, former student of Puncard High school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bolling G. Abernethy of Porter road, is one of the most popular members of her freshman class at Fredericksburg State Teachers' College, Fredericksburg, Virginia. Miss Abernethy, a major in Physical Education, was recently elected captain of her field hockey team and has taken active part in all athletics this fall. She is also a member of the college glee club and is taking a leading part in the Christmas pageant to be given at her college on the evening of December seventeenth.

(other locals on page 8)

State School Would Hire Local Help

Dr. Kline Says Proposed West Andover Institution Would Aid Town Financially

That in all probability the proposed new state institution in West Andover would aid day labor forces hired from residents of the town, if they are available here, and that the school would help the town economically was made clear to the Towns, on this week by Dr. George M. Kline, commissioner of the department of mental diseases at the State House this week. Dr. Kline stated that the day workers or employees include the skilled mechanics who do not get maintenance at the state institution—firemen, engineers, painters and carpenters—all trades which are hired by the day.

Dr. Kline also spiced the rumor that the state runs a general store in connection with its state schools, and said that the only place they have in which employees and visitors can buy things is a small canteen which may keep cigarettes and candy. Other than this there is no attempt made to compete with the merchants in the town.

He said that usually there is one officer to every four-and-one-half patients. With a maximum of 2,000 patients for the proposed school, Dr. Kline said that the number of officers and attendants would total about 450. These people are maintained at the institution, given dishes and food and homes, but buy their own clothing (other than uniforms) wherever they choose.

Dr. Kline said that it is necessary for a school to be located in Essex County and that Andover has the best site he has seen. He indicated that he is anxious to have the West Andover location, and also pointed out that the project will be pushed shortly in the Massachusetts Legislature so that he can have the amount of money appropriated for the erection of the state school.

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BANK BUILDING Tel. 870 ANDOVER, MASS.

State Changes Plans Again and Will Build Three-Lane Road from By-Pass to Hill

Public Works Department Suddenly Repudiates Promise to Construct Four-Lane Road to Andover and Will Call for Bids Tomorrow for 30-Foot Wide Bituminous Macadam Highway

Choral Society to Give First Concert

The North Andover Choral society, Ivar L. Sjöstrom, director, will present its first concert, Sunday, December 13, at four o'clock in the North Parish church in North Andover. A varied program will be presented in which 40 men and women will take part.

Members of the chorus include Mrs. John Aden, Mrs. John Bamford, Miss Marietta Battles, Miss Annie Brightman, Mrs. Samuel Burdley, Mrs. Isaac Binns, Mrs. Fred Eaton, Miss Constance Etchells, Mrs. Houghton Farnum, Miss Marion Fernald, Miss Agnes Fitzgerald, Mrs. George Greenwood, Mrs. Ruth Towne Howe, Mrs. John F. Jardine, Miss Phyllis Pitman, Miss Charlotte Rea, Miss Elise Sinclitico, Mrs. Robert Sjöstrom, Miss Lois Taylor, Mrs. George Thomas, Miss Nellie Wright, Messrs. John Bamford, Samuel Bardsley, Philip Carr, Fred Eaton, George Eaton, Arthur Highton, Rufus Holland, Charles Jacob, Albert Johnson, John Knowles, Frank Kellett, Miles Longbottom, George Lowe, Joseph Lumineau, Walter Mann, Samuel Osgood, William Studley, Rev. L. E. Whitchurch, and Harry Wilkinson.

Officers of the society are Mrs. George B. Thomas, president; Mrs. John F. Jardine, secretary; Ivar L. Sjöstrom, Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Ivar L. Sjöstrom, accompanist.

The program for Sunday's concert follows: Prelude—variations on a theme by Beethoven Piano and Organ

Hymn 62-33
Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones (17th Century German Melody)
My Hope Is in the Everlasting Stainer

The Heavens Are Telling (from "The Creation") Haydn
Offertory, organ solo, Gesu Bambino Von Three Chorales (from St. Matthew Passion) Bach

O Lord, Who Dares to Smite Thee O Thou with Hate Surrounded O Blessed Jesu
He Shall Feed His Flock and Come Unto Him (from "The Messiah") Handel
Mrs. Robert L. Sjöstrom, Contralto
Miss Elise Sinclitico, Soprano
Praise Ye the Name of the Lord (a capella) Tchaikovsky
Hallelujah (from "The Messiah") Handel
Hymn 236-72
Benediction
Postlude—Final alla Schumann Guilman Piano and Organ

Buys 20-Year Lease on Valpey Block

A twenty-year lease has been taken on the Old Valpey block, 2-4 Main street, at the corner of Post Office avenue, by Paul Simeone, it was announced this week by Samuel P. Hulme, local real estate man who arranged the negotiations. The papers were signed and the deal closed December 1, the lease being taken from Helen C. Allen, owner of the property. The block contains a shoe repairing store, a market, and an oil burner store.

The property is a two-story, frame building, 35 feet by 50 feet. Mr. Simeone, who came to Andover about 25 years ago and opened a confectionery store in the Musgrove building, has since opened several other stores in other towns, but his taking of the lease on the Valpey block does not mean that he intends to make any changes there, at least for the present.

Andover's Beacon

Coming into Andover at night, either by train or by automobile, from Boston, the first "beacon light" of the town that comes into sight is the light shining on top of the Memorial tower at Phillips academy. Why does that light shine through the night? This question has been asked of the townsman, and not knowing the answer, we passed it on to Henry S. Hopper, on the hill, who can find out the answer to almost anything about the academy you want to know. He says the light shines on that tower to serve as a beacon light, and exactly that. Sentimentally disposed, the academy thinks it rather nice that the first sight of Andover at night should be the beacon light on the tower guiding the traveler to Andover. The light, as some suppose, is not a reminder of the Phillips men who died in the World War. Incidentally, the light burns five 100-watt lamps and can be seen miles away.

New Organist Comes to South Church

Coming from Haverhill, Hayden B. Harris has joined the South church as organist and choir director to fill the vacancy left by Orlando S. Barr, for several years in charge of the work at the church, who went to the Trinity Episcopal church in Haverhill. Mr. Harris has been organist at the First Baptist church in Haverhill and brings to the South church a wide reputation.

Mr. Harris was organist at the Haverhill church for five years and his resignation from there was received with regret. For more than 25 years, Mr. Harris has served in various churches in Haverhill, starting with the North Congregational church where he served ten years; followed by an equal period at the Centre Congregational church. He left the Centre church to go to the First Congregational church in Malden, returning to Haverhill five years ago at the request of Perley E. Leslie to play the Leslie organ in the First Baptist church.

At the services last Sunday, Mr. Harris was assisted in the postlude and prelude organ program by Frederick G. Moore of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pittsfield, former organist at the South church and former member of the staff of Smart and Flag, the insurance company. Mr. Moore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brigham at their home on Puncard avenue.

Natural History Group Meets Soon

The Natural History society will meet at the Historical house, 97 Main street, next Tuesday evening, December 15. Mr. Brewster will be the speaker of the evening and will talk on a subject which will be of interest to all. Members please note the change in place.

The Lawrence Cancer Clinic
is held at Lawrence General Hospital, 1 Garden Street, Lawrence, Mass., on first and third Tuesdays of every month, at 10 A.M.

Like a bombshell out of a clear sky, the State Department of Public Works, in an exclusive interview with the Townsman this week, has announced that despite its definite statement of a few months ago that Andover would have a four-lane highway from the by-pass to Andover Hill, bids will go out tomorrow for a three-lane highway, constructed of bituminous macadam, from the overpass to the end of the state highway south of Phillips academy. This information comes as a startling climax as well as a complete retraction of the promises of the Department of Public Works, particularly Frank E. Lyman, commissioner of the department, before whom a hearing was held on the matter last July, that Andover would have a four-lane, 38-foot-wide road to the town from the by-pass, just like the road that extends from that point south to Reading square.

No Reason Given
No reason was given for the about-face in the plans for this road. In the middle of September Franklin C. Pillsbury, project engineer in the state department, definitely informed the Townsman that his department would build a four-lane road to Andover, the two middle lanes of macadam and the two outer lanes of cement. He said that the work would begin in the spring of 1932 and bids would be called for in December.

Visiting the State House this week to find out the date when bids would go out, the Townsman representative was informed of the unexpected change in plans. Questioning of one of the engineers brought out the point that Arthur W. Dean, chief engineer in the department, had suddenly made the change a week ago and plans were drawn up to fit the new specifications immediately. Bids will be called for tomorrow, December 12, in advertisements, and the bids for the job will be opened December 29. Work will begin in the spring.

The road now, instead of having four lanes and being 38 feet wide, not considering the shoulders, will be 3 lanes wide, 30 feet, enough for three cars. The cheaper bituminous macadam construction will be utilized instead of the cement and macadam, as is common in four lanes. The cost of the road is estimated at \$100,000.

Construction Data
The exact length of the new construction from the by-pass to the end of the state highway in Andover will be 14,230 feet. Starting at the southerly end, where the four-lane road ends this side of the overpass bridge, the highway will be forty feet wide for 180 feet north. For the next 500 feet it will gradually narrow down to the 30-foot width on the three-lane bituminous macadam highway.

When questioned as to why the sudden

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Historical Society Gets Gift of \$500

The Andover Historical society has lately received from an anonymous donor \$500, to be used, not for general expenses, but for special objects only. The society, therefore, plans forthwith to make a beginning at placing markers at various historic spots in the town, partly for the convenience of visitors, but quite as much to remind our own citizens of what has happened here.

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Opened for Enrollment Monday December 7th, 1931
Plan to have extra money for next Christmas by joining our Club and saving in easy weekly installments.
Classes: 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00
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ANDOVER, MASS.
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ANDOVER, MASS.3 SHOWS DAILY — 2:15, 6:15, 8:15
WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND SYSTEM—All Talking, Singing, Dancing

TODAY AND TOMORROW

"CAUGHT" Richard Arlen
Screenings: 3:50-6:45-9:25
Sidney & Murray—"Butter in Yeggmen"
Screenings: 3:30-6:25-9:05

"SILENCE" Peggy Shannon
Screenings: 2:25-7:50
NEWS Screenings: 2:15-6:15-8:55

MONDAY and TUESDAY—DEC. 14-15

"CISCO KID" "YELLOW TICKET"
WARNER BAXTER ELISSA LANDI
Screenings: 3:45-6:25-8:55
NEWS Screenings: 2:15-6:15-8:45

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—DEC. 16-17

"THE RUNAROUND" "WOMEN OF EXPERIENCE"
JOHNNY HINES HELEN TWELVETREES
Screenings: 3:45-6:35-9:10
NEWS Screenings: 2:15-6:15-8:50
COMEDY Screenings: 3:55-6:25-9:00

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—DEC. 18-19

"SOB SISTER" "TIP OFF" Eddie Quillan
JAMES DUNN Screenings: 3:55-7:55
NEWS Screenings: 2:15-6:15-9:05
OUR GANG IN LOVE BUSINESS
Screenings: 3:35-6:25-9:15

Entertainment

Colonial—Andover. Playing at the Colonial today and tomorrow is "Silence" starring Clive Brook and Peggy Shannon. It is an unusual role for Clive Brook, for he plays the part of a flashy gambler, in contrast to his usual suave parts. The story centers around the entanglements that his past get him into when he has settled in an honest life. He is held for murder, of which he is innocent, and refuses to speak the one word that will save him. The companion feature is "Caught" with Richard Arlen. Charlie Murray and George Sidney appear together in a hilarious comedy entitled "Butter in Yeggmen." For Monday and Tuesday, the Colonial will show Elissa Landi in "The Yellow Ticket" an unusual story of a girl who was bound to a man whom she did not love because of a bit of yellow pasteboard—a legal measure under the old Russian government. The co-feature is "The Cisco Kid" starring Warner Baxter, in a part which is finely suited to him. Wednesday and Thursday the pictures will be "The Runaround" marking the return to the screen of the popular Johnny Hines. This picture has all the elements of comedy that made him popular not so long ago. Helen Twelvetrees is seen in "A Woman of Experience" on the same program. Friday and Saturday "Sob Sister" is the attraction. This is another film of the newspaper world, but presenting it this time from the woman reporter's point of view. James Dunn, who made a sensational screen

debut in "Bad Girl" stars in "Sob Sister." "The Tip-Off" starring Eddie Quillan is the companion feature. It is a fast moving comedy of the race track, but in addition to the thrills it contains a big lot of comedy, in which the young star shines to greatest advantage. Our Gang in "Love Business" on the same program is a juvenile comedy containing many laughs.

Warner—Lawrence. Will Rogers—sometimes spoken of as America's greatest diplomat—comes to the Warner screen Sunday in "Ambassador Bill." This latest mirth instigator of Rogers' is filled with funny situations. Will teaches the diplomats to play poker—teaching the kids to play baseball—and teaching the women to love, are but a few of the situations around which the story is built. The film is Rogers' all the way through, and filled with his famous wise-cracks. For the balance of the week the Warner is showing "Working Girls" and five acts of Warner vaudeville.

Palace—Lawrence. Ruth Chatterton, first lady of the talking screen comes to the Palace starting Saturday in "Once a Lady", her newest starring hit. She is seen in a role full of emotional acting, and of high-powered dramatic interest. A fine program of short subjects will be shown, and the usual request night picture will be given on Wednesday evening. A coming event of interest at the Palace is the announcement of a showing of "Over the Hill"—a new release done for the talking screen, which will be played in the near future.

Broadway—Lawrence. Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days" is the attraction at the Broadway starting Sunday. In many ways it "out whoops Whoopee" and that is saying a good deal. The current vehicle is filled with tuneful music, great dancing, and, of course, the typical brand of Cantor humor. The production itself is elaborate, and entertaining. The companion feature is "Wicked" in which Elissa Landi and Victor McLaglen are costarred. A variety of short subjects completes the program.

Crystal Ballroom, Shawshen—Jean Goldkette's famous Casa Loma orchestra of Detroit, the sensational band which replaced Mel Hall at a year ago as the outstanding ballroom attraction in New England, will be the featured band at the beautiful Crystal ballroom in Shawshen Village this evening. American musical critics generally agree that the Casa Lomans play the sweetest dance music in America today. For many years the Casa Lomans have been outstanding radio broadcasters over Station WJR of Detroit and Station WEAF of New York, in addition to making hundreds of highly successful Victor phonograph records. Roland Russell's Ramblers will play for the regular week-end dance tomorrow evening and they will also be featured next Wednesday evening, when the employees of the Cherry & Webb company will conduct a great charity party and dance. One week from tonight Felix Ferdinand and his sensational WABC radio broadcasting orchestra of New York, who scored the outstanding hit in all Crystal history on the occasion of their debut several weeks ago, will come back for a return engagement. This will be Mr. Ferdinand's final appearance of the season at Crystal ballroom.

B. P. W. Will Make Tour of State Schools

Next Tuesday Group Is Going to Examine Institutions and Water Systems

To examine state schools for the feeble-minded and the systems of water supply and pumping stations in other towns and cities, members of the Board of Public Works will leave Andover next Tuesday on a tour through sections of the state. This was decided at the board's monthly meeting Monday evening in the Town House at which the members also signed the bills accumulated during the past month, accepted a petition from residents of Morton street to repair the sidewalks, upon which action will be taken during the season; and voted to overhaul the electric pump motor at the sewer house on Riverina road. Superintendent Charles T. Gilliard submitted the following report of the month's work:

Highway Department

The cracks and expansion joints on the block paving road and the cement roads on Main street, Union street and Balmoral street have been filled with Tarvia K. P. To insure a water-tight surface, the preventing water from getting under the road, freezing and causing an upheaval of the roadbed.

The snow fences have been erected and additional snow fence had been purchased to be erected at the upper end of Chestnut street near the corner of Summer street, and on River road across from the North school.

Hard surface gutters were built on Union street from a point south of M. A. Burke's property to a point north of Luke Collins' filling station. This work was made possible under Article No. 10 of the 1930 Warrant.

The sidewalk plows, the horse-drawn road plows and truck plows have been inspected and those needing repairs have been cared for. On Friday, November 27, a light snowfall followed by freezing weather necessitated the sanding of some of the hills which were dangerous to automobile traffic.

All the catch basins in town have been given a thorough cleaning this past month. The sand sheds in Shawshen village, Ballardvale and the center of town have been filled with screened sand which will be used for sanding streets and sidewalks.

Water Department

The inspection of hydrants has been completed and those containing ground water have been given a supply of denatured alcohol which will prevent freezing during the cold weather.

The shores of Haggett's pond are now being cleaned and some of the brush is being cut down and disposed of.

Park Department

During the past month the football fields at Ballardvale and in the center of the town were marked when occasion required.

Sewer Department

A number of sewer house connections are being installed on Main street preparatory to the building of the new state highway. Four sewer house connections have been installed this past month.

C. T. Gilliard, Superintendent

N. Andover Boys Get Varsity Letters

NEW HAMPTON, N. H., Dec. 9.—Joseph F. Jadosz and Milford B. Bottomley, both of North Andover, Mass., were awarded varsity football letters at the New Hampton School for Boys by Coach Paul Crowell at the annual football banquet held here recently.

Jadosz played right guard on the New Hampton varsity football team this season, while Bottomley was active as a right half-back. Both boys are graduates of the Johnson, high school where they participated in football, baseball, basketball and dramatics. Young Jadosz is the son of Mrs. Mary Jadosz of 17 Riverview street, North Andover, Mass. He is taking a post graduate course at New Hampton and plans to enter the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., next year.

Young Bottomley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bottomley of 102 Marlborough street, North Andover. He is a senior at New Hampton school this year.

Curator of Art Gallery Writes Impressions of Bliss Exhibit

Charles H. Sawyer Finally Voices His Opinions after Storm over Modernistic Art Has Subsidized Somewhat—Written in Phillipian Last Week

The interesting discussion on the Bliss exhibition, in recent issues of The Phillipian, suggests in itself the purposes of an exhibition of this type. When laymen and artists themselves disagree as to the true function of art, a frank discussion of the problem may be decidedly helpful. Miss Bliss's collection, varying as it does from the standards on which we have hitherto judged works of art, focuses our attention in a new direction.

It suggests that new standards are necessary if we are to enjoy fully many recent phases of painting. Our interest in that which we accept as art should be strengthened and enlightened by the search, even if the final decision is a point nearer our old standard. If, on the other hand, we come, as Miss Bliss did, to accept broader standards and methods of approach, the enjoyment of these different phases should increase as our fears for the sanity of the artist diminish. An honest search for these new approaches to painting will more than justify the exhibition of the Bliss collection at Andover.

Scarcely Significant

The subject or story of the picture seems scarcely significant in a collection such as this. Even in as frankly a realistic painting as Daumier's Laundress the subject seems to disappear before the intense feeling and the beauty of organization which is the artist's own interpretation. Similarly in the Degas After the Bath, our enjoyment is in the quality of the color and the repetitions of line throughout the composition.

The subject becomes entirely incidental. In Cezanne's still life, the apples, pears and oranges may be regarded as only implements for the artist's searching experiments in form and color. Here shape and the volume of the objects take on a new emphasis. In Seurat's exquisite drawings, the figures are only outlines in the shimmering light which surrounds them.

In spite of the interesting story of Roger and Angelica which furnished the motive, Redon employs the figures only as agents for his fantasy of color. If we look for subject interest in the tapestry effects of Maurice Prendergast, we look in vain, for the artist is wholly absorbed in the problems of design and decoration. Matisse is certainly not satisfying when we are searching for likeness of a human figure.

We may, however, find satisfaction in his unique and possibly naive use of pattern and color. Once we have reassured ourselves in Picasso's etchings and drawings that he can be a thorough and realistic draftsman, we can face his somewhat ruthless elimination of detail in Women in White with more equanimity and finally enjoy his subtle use of simple black outline underneath the maze of white and pink. At this point, I have to leave Picasso.

The maze of color and line in his Abstraction leaves me only a feeling of bewilderment. I have a personal dislike for the particular hue of green so predominant. Here subject is not abandoned, but apparently trifled with. I am on the point of dismissing it as trivial and of no real significance. An acquaintance, whose judgment and sincerity I respect, finds both pleasure and inspiration in this picture. With some initial difficulty I restrain my initial impulse and wonder what I may be missing that he has found.

Indicate Difficulties

The above discussion may indicate somewhat both the difficulties of appraising the Bliss collection and also the interest which it offers. The variety of the collection is tremendous and leaves room for a wide range of tastes. The work of Davies, which Mr. Dye accepts as worthwhile, is dismissed by Mr. Rosenfeld as weak and derivative; the Picasso Abstraction which I imagine would especially enthrall Mr. Rosenfeld as an admirer of Braque and Bonnard, would, I am certain, be quickly eliminated from the Dye collection. We are carried abruptly from the dreamy mystical world of Arthur B. Davies into the dully realistic and somewhat satirical world of Walt Kuhn. It is a thud which may at first make us rise against one artist or the other.

If, however, we can adjust our vision and point of view to the change, we may be able to find something of value in the work of both artists, when judged on their own standards. We may even doubt whether either will pass the inevitable test of centuries, but is that important for our present enjoyment? Museums all over the world are crowded with paintings of the nineteenth century and earlier periods, and having served their purpose well, are now resting in storage. The almost automatic selection of the

the collector or unanimity among the critics in so personal a question as contemporary painting. The significant fact is that within the wide boundaries of her taste, we find much room for variety of opinion and variety of judgment. She would have enjoyed the discussion which is now going on and would have been the first to encourage those who disagree with her.

Want Veterans Hired to Work on Post Office

Andover Legion Starts Move to Get Local Veterans Employed on Construction

Andover post, 8, American Legion at its meeting Tuesday evening in the Legion headquarters went on record as favoring some move insisting that local veterans be employed on the new Andover post office building. The post instructed its delegates to the Essex county council meeting in Essex Sunday to interest the county council in insisting upon employment of local veterans on the new post office.

The delegates will be: Douglas Hutcheson, James Sparks and Adjutant Joseph A. McCarthy. Other members of the post will also attend. The group will leave the Legion headquarters at two p.m.

Plans for the various Christmas activities were made and as usual the post will work in conjunction with the auxiliary in conducting a Christmas party for the children the Saturday before Christmas. This year they will invite outside children to attend. Each child will be given a toy, candy and orange as in the past. In addition the post will follow its usual custom of the past ten years in distributing toys to the children in needy families and co-operate with Mrs. Lotta Johnson, Board of Health nurse in giving out Christmas baskets.

The post voted contributions to the Christmas fund of the Department of Massachusetts to aid disabled veterans and the Christmas remembrance fund.

The next meeting will be held December 22, when the usual Christmas party will be held for the members.

"Pops" Concert Attracts Crowd

Andover charity will be appreciably helped by the efforts of the Knights of Columbus 1078, and Catholic Daughters of America, 783, who jointly last night put on an excellent "pops" concert and entertainment in the Town House and attracted a good audience. The entire proceeds of the affair goes to helping the needy in the town. Singing, dancing, and hilarity featured the evening, the hall being beautifully decorated.

Miss Isabelle Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Hatch of Whittier street is convalescing at the Clover Hill hospital from a recently undergone appendicitis operation.

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Town Counsel of Andover

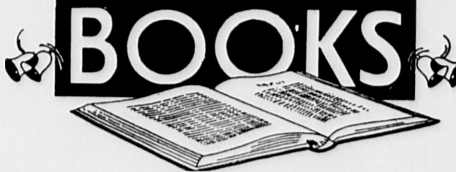
STARTS SUNDAY



It's a Laugh Knockout!
He knew the back door gossip at the palace

WILL ROGERS
in
Ambassador Billwith
GRETA NISSEN
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
GUSTAV VON SEYFFERTITZ
A Fox Picture**WARNER LAWRENCE****Crystal Ballroom**
SHAWSHEN VILLAGEFRIDAY NIGHT
Jean Goldkette's
SENSATIONAL
Casa Loma Orchestra
SATURDAY AS USUALWED. DEC. 16
CHERRY & WEBB
EMPLOYEES
CHARITY PARTYFRIDAY DEC. 18
Return Engagement
FELIX FERDINANDO'S
FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
ADMISSION 50c**BROADWAY Lawrence**STARTS SUNDAY!
Eddie Cantor in
"PALMY DAYS"and
"WICKED"

with Elissa Landi-Victor McLaglen

**RUTH CHATTERTON**
IN
"Once a Lady"The momentous story of a woman who learned man's game—and played it to her sorrow, and joy, in a life of romantic-dramatic living.
ALSO
Cartoon-Comedies-News
STARTS SAT.**WARNER BROS. PALACE****The Thoughtful GIFT**

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20th CENTURY BREAD

Santa Claus Uses Fire House for His Workshop in Andover

Permanent Firemen, through Aid of V. F. W., Busy Themselves Making Old Toys New so that Poor Children May Have Merry Christmas

Dolls, carriages, and doll furniture. Railroad trains, charging horses, and whirling airplanes. Speed wagons, scooters, and roller skates. Toys, toys, toys.

The local fire station has taken on the aspect of a large manufacturing house—a house that deals in toys rather than one that houses large editions of toys dear to the heart of every small boy. All due to the fact that the local permanent firemen are devoting their spare hours to re-conditioning broken

members of the committee have swelled the lot to huge proportions. And from it all, many, many children in Andover who would not otherwise gain a little enjoyment from a plaything will now be assured that, after all, there is a Santa Claus.

Due to the tremendous number of toys that are being sent in, the Veterans of Foreign Wars announce that next Monday will be the final day on which offerings will be received. So, if you have an old plaything, call one of the committee and it will be called for. A new coat of paint, a new spring, or a little re-conditioning will revive an apparently useless toy so that some child will be happy on the coming Christmas.

Those on the committee are William Snyder, Robert Deyermund, Charles Bowman, James Dugan, Frank Petty, John Hart, William Milles, Alexander Forsythe and Edward Lawson.

Baptist Ladies Have Holiday Sale

The Ladies' Benevolent society will hold their annual Christmas sale and supper tomorrow afternoon and evening, December 12. The sale will begin at two o'clock, and supper will be served from five to seven o'clock, the price of supper tickets being thirty-five cents. It is hoped that a large number will attend both the sale and supper.

Articles will be on sale at the different tables, also candy and cooked food will be sold. Mrs. Clifford Dunnells is chairman of the supper committee, and Mrs. Colver Stone in charge of the dining room.

Culled from Sunday Sermons

A *Townsmen* weekly feature devoted to passing on to our readers the gist of those sermons of general interest delivered last Sunday from Andover pulpits.

REV. NEWMAN MATTHEWS, WEST PARISH CHURCH

Theme: The Roots of Worship Within Ourselves.

In this fourth and last sermon on worship, it was pointed out that there is something in man's nature that leads him to worship, some impulses to worship in his very being, some roots from which worship springs and grows. Four of these roots were mentioned: First, the realization by man within himself that he has a relation to some higher life and being than himself, from whom his life has come, on whom he depends, to whom he is responsible. There is reason to believe that man has had a long history and that he has come up from a more primitive condition than that in which we see him today. There may have been a time when he didn't worship but when he reached a stage of reflection sufficient for him to realize his relation to something higher than himself, then he began to worship.

We have more enlightened conceptions now about God and his relations to men. The realization by man of his relation to God continues to be one of the main impulses to worship. Desire for help and blessing is another root of worship in man. With primitive man it was desire for protection in the midst of the thousand dangers, seen and unseen, to which he was exposed, for the preservation of his life, of his family, and of his cattle, for material blessings, food, shelter, for the goodwill of spirits inhabiting nature.

As man developed, there came desire for higher and immaterial things. Right now, in the midst of heavy difficulties, thousands of discouraged people pray for the will to endure, for courage to carry on. That is no less essential than food and warmth. Desire reaches up to the very highest things, such as that for a relation of harmony and union with God. Men realize they cannot have this without harmony with his law and his purpose. So they desire conduct and character such as God desires and wills. In their moral conflict they pray for his help and his blessing.

Desire for help is an impulse to prayer. In the sense of gratitude for blessings received, we see another root of worship which takes the form of thanksgiving. There is first of all the blessing of life itself and the wonderful being we have received. Thinking people are aware of blessings that have come through the struggle and sacrifice of those who have gone before us. The source of all is God. Man's sense of the Divine perfection, as embodying all goodness, truth and beauty, all that we conceive of as the Ideal, is still another root of worship in man. This leads to worship in the form of adoration and praise. There are many expressions of it in the Hebrew and Christian and other scriptures. This sense is awakened in men through the contemplation of God.

Men differ in these inner attitude and feelings—a deep and wide difference. The deficiency in these things of many probably accounts for their neglect of worship. But these things within us point the way to our highest life and development. So we should cultivate them in ourselves and in the young.

REV. MARION R. PHELPS, UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BALLARDVALE

Theme: Paul, the Theologian Who Made Good.

Text: Acts 27: 22. "I exhort you to be of good cheer."

We have all read "Robinson Crusoe", "Treasure Island", or "Two Years Before the Mast". They were stories dealing with the sea, stories that thrilled us with wonder and excitement. The twenty-seventh chapter of Acts gives us a story of shipwreck and disaster, suffering and hunger. There is one outstanding figure in the chapter who comes to the foreground and states in words that are firm and meaningful, "I exhort you to be of good cheer." It was Paul the missionary, preacher and theologian who uttered these words. He was a political prisoner on his way to Rome for trial. For fourteen days the boat had been cast about by the fury of the storm.

Imagine a man short of stature, no social prestige, but simply a man among men coming to the foreground and giving orders to the sailors. It was not his size or his position, but his personality which caused him to do this. He was a great big Christian. A man filled with the spirit of God, fearless and ready to serve humanity. While death seemed to be staring the sailors in their faces, he admonished each one to take bread and eat. He gave it to them, and as he did so he gave thanks to God for his providence and watchful care. Paul, like his Master, was known in the breaking of bread.

Paul was the captain of his soul, master of his fate, clear headed unselfish in his regard for others, and whose firm faith in God enabled him to hold fast. If anyone would become all that God means him to be, he would have to learn to live for Him and with Him. Paul made good.

Today, the whole world has been shipwrecked. We are not sailing through the smooth seas on an even keel with a blue sky overhead. It is a time of storm and stress. There is widespread social unrest and unemployment both in America and in England. Distrust and wickedness which have so recently marked the relations between China and Japan; the troubled conditions in India and Russia—all these give thoughtful man concern. He wonders whether or not this twentieth century civilization of ours will be equal to the strain which is being put upon it. There is deep concern for the security of the Republic.

At the present time the papers are full of politics and leader movements. But shrewd politics will not and it never has put food into

the mouths of the hungry, or has it brought fuel to the homes of the suffering. We cannot expect much from those clever new fangled forms of economic organization, they mean well but accomplish very little.

The call of the hour is for men who will "make good" in the full sense of the term. It may be in the direction of a University, a church or a home, or in industry. In every case the need is the same. "God give us men!" Men with an honest regard for the rights of others. Men with a firm faith in God, and with these men on board, no matter what storms may come, we shall make port.

REV. LORENTZ I. HANSEN, BAPTIST CHURCH

Theme: At Attention before God.

Text: "Hallowed Be Thy Name."

The opening sentence of the Lord's prayer cannot be over-emphasized. It sets the key and mood in which the "Lord's prayer" is given. "Our Father" is the socialism of Jesus—it brings God intimately to each human being.

But lest men presume of this intimate relationship and deal irreverently with God because of His intimate relationship as "Father," Jesus helps us guard ourselves by suggesting reverence. The expression "Thy Name" stands for the personality of God. This is more than an anti-swearing prohibition. It will include that but it also includes all kind of irreverence toward God himself—neglect of Him as though he was not very important, laughing at his Will expressed in the "laws of nature," omission of worship or dealing disrespectfully in any way with the thousand different relationships that concern him. The name stands for the personality.

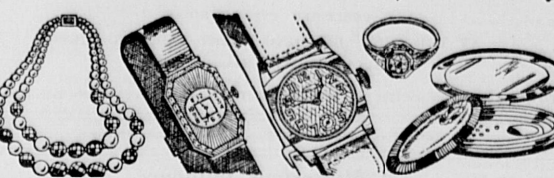
When the psalmist says: "He leadeth me in paths of righteousness for his name's sake," he means that God is such a personality that he could not without being contradictory to himself, lead into unrighteous paths. When another psalmist says "They that know Thy name will put their trust in Thee," he means that God is such a personality that inspires trust. When therefore Jesus says "Hallowed be Thy name" he is thinking of the rich personality which He knew God to be expressed in the world "Father".

The Hebrews feared rather than loved God. They would not pronounce His name for fear and before Jesus's day had lost the pronunciation of the name of God which was known only by four consonants. But for Jesus the name of God was like sweet music, or like a refreshing brisk shower at a time of drought, or the call of a meadow lark in a voiceless region, or cool water to a parched tongue. With true love for God flippancy in dealing with religious things will disappear.

REV. ALFRED C. CHURCH, FREE CHURCH

The pastor of the Free church preached on Christ's Use of the Scripture. The text was Matthew 5: 22-28-34-39-44. "Ye have heard . . . but I say unto you." Jesus said you should not only not kill but you should not be angry. You should refrain from adultery and from impure thoughts. You should not swear yourself but I say

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Pendants	\$1.00 to \$25.00	Cigarette cases	\$2.00 to \$20.00 up
Ladies' watches	\$9.75 to \$150.00	Wrist watches	\$9.75 to \$57.00 up
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swear not at all. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth may have been an improvement on what preceded it in the law but Jesus said resist not evil, turn the other cheek, give your cloak as well as your coat. If a roman soldier compels you to carry his burden a night go two nights with him. Give to the poor, lend to him who would borrow from you. All this Jesus called fulfilling the law.

In the use of the stories of Old Testament heroes the speaker said, When Old Testament teaching contradicts Christ's teaching, choose Christ's. The military leaders of the Old Testament did heroic deeds according to the standards of their time and they thought God approved their acts. Jesus changed the whole idea of heroism; to him a hero was one who loved, served, sacrificed.

We should not abandon these Old Testament heroes but rather pick out their true heroic elements. We should not hold them up as models or ideals for people today. Jesus did not do so. He did not approve of all they taught. He improved upon it. We must use intelligent discrimination in the study of Old Testament heroes. David was a murderer. We do not admire him for having Uriah killed so that he could take Bathsheba for his wife. The Bible condemns him. Nathan the prophet stood before him and said "thou

art the man". The true lesson from the life of David is, even a king can not escape the consequences of his wrong doing.

In the second place note how the conception of God is a growing experience in the Bible. In the earliest writings God was thought of as a man who came and walked with man in the cool of the day or as a war god who came down from the mountain to aid his chosen people but Jesus taught that God is life, light, truth, spirit. He is like a good father.

The Bible is dominated by a person, that person is Jesus Christ of the four gospels. As Christians we are followers of him. He spoke with authority as great as any Prophet of the Old Testament. He spoke for God. It hath been said of them of olden time thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thy enemy but I say unto you, love your enemies. This is the highest point of the New Testament and shows Jesus' greatest differentiation from the Old Testament.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ralph of Chestnut street spent last week-end in Providence, R.I.

A card party was held last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Collins on Summer street for the benefit of the Mothers' Club.

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Fancy Peels—Citron, Lemon or Orange, lb.	39c	Grenadine	65c and \$1.25
Seeded or Seedless Raisins, 2 pkgs.	25c	Cocktails, bottle	\$1.50
Cleaned Currants, pkg.	19c	New Mixed Nuts, lb. 25c	5 lbs. \$1.00
Libby Prunes, 2 lb. pkg.	19c	Diamond Walnuts, lb. 35c. 3 lbs.	\$1.00
Yellow Raisins, lb.	25c	Soft Shell Almonds, lb.	40c
Imported Sultana Raisins, lb.	35c	Castaneas, lb.	25c
Black Figs, 2 lb. pkg.	50c	Soft Shell Pecans, lb.	59c
California Figs	15, 25, 50c	Tomato Juice Cocktail	20c and 29c
Imported Figs	35c and 50c	Cranberry Cocktail	bottle 25c
Pitted Dates, pkg.	25c	Corn to Pop, lb.	25c
Cluster Raisins, pkg.	35c	Ground Almonds, 1-4 lb. 35c, lb.	\$1.25
C. and B. Mince Meat (with Brandy), lb. 40c, 2 lbs.	75c	Candied Cherries, 1-4 lb.	25c
C. and B. Plain or Fig Pudding 40c and 75c		Candied Pineapple (slice),	25c
Brandy Hard Sauce, jar	50c	Wine Jelly, pkg.	25c
Cooking Sherry, bottle	35c	Calf's Foot Jelly (Wine flavor), jar	60c
Sierra Tonic, bottle	\$1.25	Roquefort Cheese, lb.	69c
Vermouth, bottle	\$1.35	Ox Tongue, reg. \$1.25	\$1.00
Apricot Cordial, bottle	\$1.10	Lunch Tongue, reg. 50c	39c

Huntley & Palmer's Biscuits, 10 varieties to select from. Regular prices \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50 for \$1.00

Preserved Ginger, 1 lb. pot. Reg. 50c	39c
Rumford Baking Powder, 1 lb.	29c
Hershey Chocolate Kisses, lb.	25c
Tetley's Tea Bags, 100 in box	95c
Bensdorp's Cocoa, 1 lb. can	69c
Campfire Marshmallows, 1 lb. pkg.	19c
C. and B. Orange Marmalade, 1 lb. jar	29c
Burnett's or Baker's Extracts, bottle	29c
Pure Jam, 5 lb. stone crock	\$1.25

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Hundreds of Articles to Select from 3 for 25c

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Unusual values at \$2.95

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Scarfs—Ascots and others, smartly designed to complete the Ensemble—

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Second Empire Pieces—Actual copies of Antique Designs—Rich colors—

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Of warm eiderdown—tailored with silk cord.

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Puzzles, Bean Bags, Guessing Games and others.

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Brother and

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Caps and Mittens

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COLONIAL THEATRE
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3 SHOWS DAILY — 2:15, 6:15, 8:15
WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND SYSTEM—All Talking, Singing, Dancing

TODAY AND TOMORROW

"CAUGHT" Richard Arlen Screenings: 3:50-6:15-9:25 Sidney & Murray—"Butter in Yeggmen" Screenings: 3:30-6:25-9:05	"SILENCE" Peggy Shannon Screenings: 2:25-7:50 NEWS Screenings: 2:15-6:15-8:55
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MONDAY and TUESDAY—DEC. 14-15

"CISCO KID" WARNER BAXTER Screenings: 3:45-6:25-8:55	"YELLOW TICKET" ELISSA LANDI Screenings: 2:25-7:50 NEWS Screenings: 2:15-6:15-8:45
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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—DEC. 16-17

"THE RUNAROUND" JOHNNY HINES Screenings: 3:45-6:35-9:10 NEWS Screenings: 2:15-6:15-8:50	"WOMEN OF EXPERIENCE" HELEN TWELVETRES Screenings: 2:25-7:40 COMEDY Screenings: 3:55-6:25-9:00
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY—DEC. 18-19

"SOB SISTER" JAMES DUNN Screenings: 2:25-6:45-9:35 NEWS Screenings: 2:15-6:15-9:05	"TIP OFF" Eddie Quillan Screenings: 3:55-7:55 OUR GANG IN LOVE BUSINESS Screenings: 3:55-6:25-9:15
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Entertainment

Colonial—Andover. Playing at the Colonial today and tomorrow is "Silence" starring Clive Brook and Peggy Shannon. It is an unusual role for Clive Brook, for he plays the part of a flashy gambler, in contrast to his usual suave parts. The story centers around the entanglements that his past get him into when he has settled in an honest life. He is held for murder, of which he is innocent, and refuses to speak the one word that will save him. The companion feature is "Caught" with Richard Arlen, Charlie Murray and George Sidney appear together in a hilarious comedy entitled "Butter in Yeggmen." For Monday and Tuesday, the Colonial will show Elissa Landi in "The Yellow Ticket" an unusual story of a girl who was bound to a man whom she did not love because of a bit of yellow pasteboard—a legal measure under the old Russian government. The co-feature is "The Cisco Kid" starring Warner Baxter, in a part which is finely suited to him. Wednesday and Thursday the pictures will be "The Runaround" marking the return to the screen of the popular Johnny Hines. This picture has all the elements of comedy that made him popular not so long ago. Helen Twelvetres is seen in "A Woman of Experience" on the same program. Friday and Saturday "Sob Sister" is the attraction. This is another film of the newspaper world, but presenting it this time from the woman reporter's point of view. James Dunn, who made a sensational screen

debut in "Bad Girl" stars in "Sob Sister." "The Tip-Off" starring Eddie Quillan is the companion feature. It is a fast moving comedy of the race track, but in addition to the thrills it contains a big lot of comedy, in which the young star shines to greatest advantage. Our Gang in "Love Business" on the same program is a juvenile comedy containing many laughs.

Warner—Lawrence. Will Rogers—sometimes spoken of as America's greatest diplomat—comes to the Warner screen Sunday in "Ambassador Bill". This latest mirth instigator of Rogers is filled with funny situations: Will teaching the diplomats to play poker—teaching the kids to play baseball—and teaching the women to love, are but a few of the situations around which the story is built. The film is Rogers' all the way through, and filled with his famous wise-cracks. For the balance of the week the Warner is showing "Working Girls" and five acts of Warner vaudeville.

Palace—Lawrence. Ruth Chatterton, first lady of the talking screen comes to the Palace starting Saturday in "Once a Lady", her newest starring hit. She is seen in a role full of emotional acting, and of high-powered dramatic interest. A fine program of short subjects will be shown, and the usual request night picture will be given on Wednesday evening. A coming event of interest at the Palace is the announcement of a showing of "Over the Hill"—a new release done for the talking screen, which will be played in the near future.

Broadway—Lawrence. Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days" is the attraction at the Broadway starting Sunday. In many ways it "out whoops Whoopee" and this is saying a good deal. The current vehicle is filled with tuneful music, great dancing, and, of course, the typical brand of Cantor humor. The production itself is elaborate, and entertaining. The companion feature is "Wicked" in which Elissa Landi and Victor McLaglen are costarred. A variety of short subjects completes the program.

Crystal Ballroom, Shawshen—Jean Goldkette's famous Casa Loma orchestra of Detroit, the sensational band which replaced Mal Hallett a year ago as the outstanding ballroom attraction in New England, will be the featured band at the beautiful Crystal Ballroom in Shawshen Village this evening. American musical critics generally agree that the Casa Loma orchestra is the sweetest dance music in America today. For many years the Casa Loma orchestra have been outstanding radio broadcasters over Station WJR of Detroit and Station WEAF of New York, in addition to making hundreds of highly successful Victor phonograph records. Roland Russell's Ramblers will play for the regular week-end dance tomorrow evening and they will also be featured next Wednesday evening, when the employees of the Cherry & Webb company will conduct a great charity party and dance. One week from tonight Felix Ferdinand

STARTS SUNDAY

It's a Laugh Knockout!

He knew the back door gossip at the palace

WILL ROGERS
in
Ambassador Bill

with
GRETA NISSEN
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
GUSTAV VON SEYFFERTITZ
A Fox Picture

WARNER LAWRENCE

Crystal Ballroom
SHAWSHEN VILLAGE

FRIDAY NIGHT
Jean Goldkette's
SENSATIONAL
Casa Loma Orchestra

SATURDAY AS USUAL

WED. DEC. 16
CHERRY & WEBB
EMPLOYEES
CHARITY PARTY

FRIDAY DEC. 18
Return Engagement
FELIX FERDINANDO'S
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BROADWAY Lawrence

STARTS SUNDAY!
Eddie Cantor in
"PALMY DAYS"

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ALSO
Cartoon-Comedies-News

STARTS SAT.

WARNER BROS. PALACE

ando and his sensational WABC radio broadcasting orchestra of New York, who scored the outstanding hit in all Crystal history on the occasion of their debut several weeks ago, will come back for a return engagement. This will be Mr. Ferdinand's final appearance of the season at Crystal ballroom.

B. P. W. Will Make Tour of State Schools

Next Tuesday Group Is Going to Examine Institutions and Water Systems

To examine state schools for the feeble-minded and the systems of water supply and pumping stations in other towns and cities, the members of the Board of Public Works will leave Andover next Tuesday on a tour through sections of the state. This was decided at the board's monthly meeting Monday evening in the Town House at which the members also signed the bills accumulated during the past month, accepted a petition from residents of Morton street to repair the sidewalks, upon which action will be taken during the season; and voted to overhaul the electric pump motor at the sewer house on Riverina road. Superintendent Charles T. Gillard submitted the following report of the month's work:

Highway Department
The cracks and expansion joints on the block paving road and the cement roads on Main street, Union street and Balmoral street have been filled with Tarvia K. P. to insure a water-tight surface, thus preventing water from getting under the road, freezing and causing an upheaval of the roadbed.

The snow fences have been erected and additional snow fence had been purchased to be erected at the upper end of Chestnut street near the corner of Summer street, and on River road across from the North school.

Hard surface gutters were built on Union street from a point south of M. A. Burke's property to a point north of Luke Collins' filling station. This work was made possible under Article No. 10 of the 1930 Warrant.

The sidewalk plows, the horse-drawn road plows and truck plows have been inspected and those needing repairs have been cared for. On Friday, November 27, a light snowfall followed by freezing weather necessitated the sanding of some of the hills which were dangerous to automobile traffic.

All the catch basins in town have been given a thorough cleaning this past month.

The sand sheds in Shawshen, village, Ballardvale and the center of town have been filled with screened sand which will be used for sanding streets and sidewalks.

Water Department
The inspection of hydrants has been completed and those containing ground water have been given a supply of denatured alcohol which will prevent freezing during the cold weather.

The shores of Haggett's pond are now being cleaned and some of the brush is being cut down and disposed of.

Park Department
During the past month the football fields at Ballardvale and in the center of the town were marked when occasion required.

Sewer Department
A number of sewer house connections are being installed on Main street preparatory to the building of the new state highway. Four sewer house connections have been installed this past month.

C. T. Gillard, Superintendent

N. Andover Boys Get Varsity Letters

NEW HAMPTON, N. H., Dec. 9—Joseph F. Jadosz and Milford B. Bottomley, both of North Andover, Mass., were awarded varsity football letters at the New Hampton School for Boys by Coach Paul Crowell at the annual football banquet held here recently.

Jadosz played right guard on the New Hampton varsity football team this season, while Bottomley was active as a right half-back. Both boys are graduates of the Johnson high school where they participated in football, basketball, baseball and athletics.

Young Jadosz is the son of Mrs. Mary Jadosz of 17 Riverview street, North Andover, Mass. He is taking a post graduate course at New Hampton and plans to enter the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., next year.

Young Bottomley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bottomley of 102 Marblehead street, North Andover. He is a senior at New Hampton school this year.

Curator of Art Gallery Writes Impressions of Bliss Exhibit

Charles H. Sawyer Finally Voices His Opinions after Storm over Modernistic Art Has Subsidized Somewhat—Written in Phillipian Last Week

The interesting discussion on the Bliss exhibition, in recent issues of The Phillipian, suggests in itself the purposes of an exhibition of this type. When laymen and artists themselves disagree as to the true function of art, a frank discussion of the problem may be decidedly helpful. Miss Bliss's collection, varying as it does from the standards on which we have hitherto judged works of art, focuses our attention in a new direction.

It suggests that new standards are necessary if we are to enjoy fully many recent phases of painting. Our interest in that which we accept as art should be strengthened and enlightened by the search, even if the final decision is a point nearer our old standard. If, on the other hand, we come, as Miss Bliss did, to accept broader standards and methods of approach, the enjoyment of these different phases should increase as our fears for the sanity of the artist diminish. An honest search for these new approaches to painting will more than justify the exhibition of the Bliss collection at Andover.

Scarcely Significant
The subject or story of the picture seems scarcely significant in a collection such as this. Even as frankly a realistic painting as Daumier's Laundress the subject seems to disappear before the intense feeling and the beauty of organization which is the artist's own interpretation. Similarly in the Degas "After the Bath," our enjoyment is in the quality of the color and the repetitions of line throughout the composition.

The subject becomes entirely incidental. In Cezanne's still lifes, the apples, pears and oranges may be regarded as only implements for the artist's searching experiments in form and color. Here shape and the volume of the objects take on new emphasis. In Seurat's exquisite drawings, the figures are only outlines in the shimmering light which surrounds them.

In spite of the interesting story of Roger and Angelica which furnished the motive, Redon employs the figures only as agents for his fantasy of color. If we look for subject interest in the tapestry effects of Maurice Prendergast, we look in vain, for the artist is wholly absorbed in the problems of design and decoration. Matisse is certainly not satisfying when we are searching for likenesses of a human figure.

We may, however, find satisfaction in his unique and possibly naive use of pattern and color. Once we have resuscitated ourselves in Picasso's etchings and drawings, that he can be a thorough and realistic draftsman, we can face his somewhat ruthless elimination of detail in Women in White with more equanimity and finally enjoy his subtle use of simple black outline underneath the maze of white and pink. At this point, I have to leave Picasso.

The maze of color and line in his Abstraction leaves me only a feeling of bewilderment. I have a personal dislike for the particular hue of green so predominant. Here subject is not abandoned, but apparently trifled with. I am on the point of dismissing it as trivial and of no real significance. An acquaintance, whose judgment and sincerity I respect, finds both pleasure and inspiration in this picture. With some initial difficulty I restrain my initial impulse and wonder what I may be missing that he has found.

Indicate Difficulties
The above discussion may indicate somewhat both the difficulties of appraising the Bliss collection and also the interest which it offers. The variety of the collection is tremendous and leaves room for a wide range of tastes. The work of Davies, which Mr. Dye accepts as worthwhile, is dismissed by Mr. Rosenfeld as weak and derivative; the Picasso Abstraction which I imagine would especially enthrall Mr. Rosenfeld as an admirer of Braque and Bonnard, would, I am certain, be quickly eliminated from the Dye collection. We are carried abruptly from the dreamy mystical world of Arthur B. Davies into the dully realistic and somewhat satirical world of Walt Kuhn. It is a thud which may at first make us rise against one artist or the other.

If, however, we can adjust our vision and point of view to the change, we may be able to find something of value in the work of both artists, when judged on their own standards. We may even doubt whether either will pass the inevitable test of centuries, but that is important for our present enjoyment? Matisse all over the world are crowded with paintings of the nineteenth century and earlier periods which, having served their purpose well, are now resting in storage. The almost automatic selection of the

years eliminates all but the few from each age, which we call masterpieces. The remainder, although true to the spirit of their times, have ceased to have more than historical interest for us. The same process will doubtless take place in the phases of art represented in the Bliss collection.

The changes in technique and emphasis we have mentioned here may prove to be, as Mr. van der Stucken has suggested, only stepping stones in the evolution of art. The encouraging element is that many contemporary artists, not content to lie dormant, are earnestly facing these new problems. Without attempting to evaluate for posterity the result of their work, we can follow the individual artists through their careers, attempting to see for ourselves what they are seeking to accomplish and finding merit where we may.

Takes Issue
I take issue with Mr. Rosenfeld's statement that Miss Bliss's collection manifests the effect of no idea more serious than forming a collection or founding a museum. To me, the collection is intensely a personal one, with all the strength of an amazingly varied taste and the weaknesses which personal preferences make inevitable.

By safely following fashion at a distance or by specializing in the more accepted moderns, Miss Bliss could have built up a collection more impregnable from a museum standpoint. She was, however, not a collector of "isms" but of paintings which gave to her personally the greatest amount of satisfaction. They were an important part of her daily life. Although her collection contains many names familiar in our so-called modern art, they were collected before modernism became a fashionable cult.

The number and quality of her Cezannes and Seurats show that Miss Bliss had her personal favorites while the large representation of Davies may be traced to the influence of a close personal friendship. She refused, however, to allow these factors to narrow her vision or limit her taste. Daumier, Gauguin, Matisse, Daubigny indicate the wide scope of her interest. She approved for Phillips Academy many paintings of the Conservative school while supporting the Museum of Modern Art in its encouragement of the extreme in contemporary art.

Miss Bliss did, however, insist that an object of art be a fine example when judged on its own standard, and years of collection and selection helped her to eliminate the purely superficial. Those of us who have reviewed the exhibition may question individual selections and may discard some of the standards which she accepted. It would be folly to expect infallibility on the part of

the collector or unanimity among the critics in so personal a question as contemporary painting. The significant fact is that within the wide boundaries of her taste, we find much room for variety of opinion and variety of judgment. She would have enjoyed the discussion which is now going on and would have been the first to encourage those who disagree with her.

Want Veterans Hired to Work on Post Office

Andover Legion Starts Move to Get Local Veterans Employed on Construction

Andover post, 8, American Legion at its meeting Tuesday evening in the Legion headquarters went on record as favoring some move insisting that local veterans be employed on the new Andover post office building. The post instructed its delegates to the Essex county council meeting in Essex Sunday to interest the county council in insisting upon employment of local veterans on the new post office.

The delegates will be Douglas Hutcheson, James Sparks and Adjutant Joseph A. McCarthy. Other members of the post will also attend. The group will leave the Legion headquarters at two p.m.

Plans for the various Christmas activities were made and as usual the post will work in conjunction with the auxiliary in conducting a Christmas party for the children the Saturday before Christmas. This year they will invite outside children to attend. Each child will be given a toy, candy and orange as in the past. In addition the post will follow its usual custom of the past ten years in distributing toys to the children in needy families and co-operate with Mrs. Lotta Johnson, Board of Health nurse in giving out Christmas baskets.

The post voted contributions to the Christmas fund of the Department of Massachusetts to aid disabled veterans and the Christmas remembrance fund.

The next meeting will be held December 22, when the usual Christmas party will be held for the members.

"Pops" Concert Attracts Crowd

Andover charity will be appreciably helped by the efforts of the Knights of Columbus 1078, and Catholic Daughters of America, 785, who jointly last night put on an excellent "pops" concert and entertainment in the Town House and attracted a good audience. The entire proceeds of the affair goes to helping the needy in the town. Singing, dancing, and hilarity featured the evening, the hall being beautifully decorated.

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A complete line of books for children of all ages. Priced from 25c to \$4.00.

The Andover Bookstore

Miss Isabelle Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Hatch of Whittier street is convalescing at the Clover Hill hospital from a recently undergone appendicitis operation.

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20th CENTURY BREAD

Santa Claus Uses Fire House for His Workshop in Andover

Permanent Firemen, through Aid of V. F. W., Busy Themselves Making Old Toys New so that Poor Children May Have Merry Christmas

Dolls, carriages, and doll furniture. Railroad trains, charging horses, and whirling airplanes. Speed wagons, scooters, and roller skates. Toys, toys, toys.

The local fire station has taken on the aspect of a large manufacturing house—a house that deals in toys rather than one that houses large editions of toys dear to the heart of every small boy. All due to the fact that the local permanent firemen are devoting their spare hours to re-conditioning broken

and discarded toys which are to be distributed among worthy children on Christmas Day.

In addition to their other forms of Christmas charity, Andover Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is sponsoring this new venture in Andover. The response to the Vets' call for all old toys has been tremendous. The Boy Scouts, in their canvas of the town on last Saturday and Monday, picked up an unlimited number. Since then, calls to the

members of the committee have swelled the lot to huge proportions. And from it all, many children in Andover who would not otherwise gain a little enjoyment for a plaything will now be assured that, after all, there is a Santa Claus.

Due to the tremendous number of toys that are being sent in, the Veterans of Foreign Wars announce that next Monday will be the final day on which offerings will be received. So, if you have an old plaything, call one of the committee and it will be called for. A new coat of paint, a new spring, or a little re-conditioning will revive an apparently useless toy so that some child will be happy on the coming Christmas.

Those on the committee are William Snyder, Robert Deyermund, Charles Bowman, James Dugan, Frank Petty, John Hart, William Millea, Alexander Forsythe and Edward Lawson.

Baptist Ladies Have Holiday Sale

The Ladies' Benevolent society will hold their annual Christmas sale and supper to-morrow afternoon and evening, December 12. The sale will begin at two o'clock, and supper will be served from five to seven o'clock. The price of supper tickets being thirty-five cents. It is hoped that a large number will attend both the sale and supper.

Articles will be on sale at the different tables, also candy and cooked food will be sold.

Mrs. Clifford Dunnells is chairman of the supper committee, and Mrs. Colver Stone in charge of the dining room.

Culled from Sunday Sermons

A *Townsmen* weekly feature devoted to passing on to our readers the gist of those sermons of general interest delivered last Sunday from Andover pulpits.

REV. NEWMAN MATTHEWS, WEST PARISH CHURCH

Theme: The Roots of Worship Within Ourselves.

In this fourth and last sermon on worship, it was pointed out that there is something in man's nature that leads him to worship, some impulses to worship in his very being, some roots from which worship springs and grows. Four of these roots were mentioned: First, the realization by man within himself that he has a relation to some higher life and being than himself, from whom his life has come, on whom he depends, to whom he is responsible. There is reason to believe that man has had a long history and that he has come up from a more primitive condition than that in which we see him today. There may have been a time when he didn't worship but when he reached a stage of reflection sufficient for him to realize his relation to something higher than himself, then he began to worship.

We have more enlightened conceptions now about God and his relations to men. The realization by man of his relation to God continues to be one of the main impulses to worship. Desire for help and blessing is another root of worship in man. With primitive man it was desire for protection in the midst of the thousand dangers, seen and unseen, to which he was exposed, for the preservation of his life, of his family, and of his cattle, for material blessings, food, shelter, for the good will of spirits inhabiting nature. As man developed, there came desire for higher and immaterial things.

Right now, in the midst of heavy difficulties, thousands of discouraged people pray for the will to endure, for courage to carry on. That is no less essential than food and warmth. Desire reaches up to the very highest things, such as that for a relation of harmony and union with God. Men realize they cannot have this without harmony with his law and his purpose. So they desire conduct and character such as God desires and wills. In their moral conflict they pray for his help and his blessing.

Desire for help is an impulse to prayer. In the sense of gratitude for blessings received we see another root of worship which takes the form of thanksgiving. There is first of all the blessing of life itself and the wonderful being we have received. Thinking people are aware of blessings that have come through the struggle and sacrifice of those who have gone before us. The source of all is God. Man's sense of the Divine perfection, as embodied in all goodness, truth, and beauty, all that we conceive of as the ideal, is still another root of worship in man. This leads to worship in the form of adoration and praise. There are many expressions of it in the Hebrew and Christian and other scriptures. This sense is awakened in men through the contemplation of God.

Men differ in these inner attitude and feelings—a deep and wide difference. The deficiency in these things of many probably accounts for their neglect of worship. But these things within us point the way to our highest life and development. So we should cultivate them in ourselves and in the young.

REV. MARION R. PHELPS, UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BALLARDALE

Theme: Paul, the Theologian Who Made Good. Text: Acts 27: 22. "I exhort you to be of good cheer."

We have all read "Robinson Crusoe", "Treasure Island", or "Two Years Before the Mast". They were stories dealing with the sea, stories that thrilled us with wonder and excitement.

The twenty-seventh chapter of Acts gives us a story of shipwreck and disaster, suffering and hunger. There is one outstanding figure in the chapter who comes to the foreground and states in words that are firm and meaningful. "I exhort you to be of good cheer." It was Paul the missionary, preacher and theologian who uttered these words. He was a political prisoner on his way to Rome for trial. For fourteen days the boat had been cast about by the fury of the storm.

Imagine a man short of stature, no social prestige, but simply a man among men coming to the foreground and giving orders to the sailors. It was not his size or his position, but his personality which caused him to do this. He was a great big Christian. A man filled with the spirit of God, fearless and ready to serve humanity. While death seemed to be staring the sailors in their faces, he admonished each one to take bread and eat. He gave it to them, and as he did so he gave thanks to God for his providence and watchful care. Paul, like his Master, was known in the breaking of bread.

Paul was the captain of his soul, master of his fate, clear headed unselfish in his regard for others, and whose firm faith in God enabled him to hold fast. If anyone would become all that God means him to be, he would have to learn to live for Him and with Him. Paul made good.

Today, the whole world has been shipwrecked. We are not sailing through the smooth seas on an even keel with a blue sky overhead. It is a time of storm and stress. There is widespread social unrest and unemployment both in America and in England. Distrust and vindictiveness which have so recently marked the relations between China and Russia—all these give thoughtful man concern. He wonders whether or not this twentieth century civilization of ours will be equal to the strain which is being put upon it. There is deep concern for the security of the Republic.

At the present time the papers are full of politics and leader movements. But shrewd politics will not and it never has put food into

the mouths of the hungry, or has it brought fuel to the homes of the suffering. We cannot expect much from those clever new fangled forms of economic organization, they mean well but accomplish very little.

The call of the hour is for men who will "make good" in the full sense of the term. It may be in the direction of a University, a church or a home, or in industry. In every case the need is the same. "God give us men!" Men with an honest regard for the rights of others. Men with a firm faith in God, and with these men on board, no matter what storms may come, we shall make port.

REV. LORENTZ I. HANSEN, BAPTIST CHURCH

Theme: At Attention before God. Text: "Hallowed Be Thy Name."

The opening sentence of the Lord's prayer cannot be over-emphasized. It sets the key and mood in which the "Lord's prayer" is given. "Our Father" is the socialism of Jesus—it brings God intimately to each human being. But lest men presume of this intimate relationship and deal irreverently with God because of His intimate relationship as "Father". Jesus helps us guard ourselves by suggesting reverence. The expression "Thy Name" stands for the personality of God. This is more than an anti-swearing prohibition. It will include that but it also includes all kind of irreverence toward God himself—neglect of Him as though he was not very important, laughing at His will expressed in the "laws of nature", omission of worship or dealing disrespectfully in any way with the thousand different relationships that concern him. The name stands for the personality.

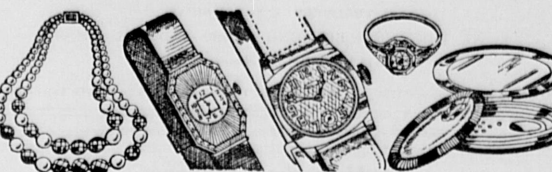
When the psalmist says: "He leadeth me in paths of righteousness for his name's sake", he means that God is such a personality that he could not without being contradictory to himself, lead into unrighteous paths. When another psalmist says: "They that know Thy name will put their trust in Thee", he means that God is such a personality that inspires trust. When therefore Jesus says "Hallowed be Thy name" he is thinking of the rich personality which He knew God to be expressed in the world "Father".

The Hebrews feared rather than loved God. They would not pronounce His name for fear and before Jesus' day had lost the pronunciation of the name of God which was known only by four consonants. But for Jesus the name of God was like sweet music, or like a refreshing brisk shower at a time of drought, or the call of a meadow lark in a voiceless region, or cool water to a parched tongue. With true love for God flippancy in dealing with religious things will disappear.

REV. ALFRED C. CHURCH, FREE CHURCH

The pastor of the Free church preached on Christ's Use of the Scripture. The text was Matthew 5: 22-28-34-39-44. "Ye have heard . . . but I say unto you". Jesus said you should not only not kill but you should not be angry. You should refrain from adultery and from impure thoughts. You should not foreswear yourself but I say

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swear not at all. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth may have been an improvement on what preceded it in the law but Jesus said resist not evil, turn the other cheek, give your cloak as well as your coat. If a Roman soldier compels you to carry his burden a night go two nights with him. Give to the poor, lend to him who would borrow from you. All this Jesus called fulfilling the law.

In the use of the stories of Old Testament heroes the speaker said, When Old Testament teaching contradicts Christ's teaching, choose Christ's. The military leaders of the Old Testament did heroic deeds according to the standards of their time and they thought God approved their acts. Jesus changed the whole idea of heroism; to him a hero was one who loved, served, sacrificed. We should not abandon these Old Testament heroes but rather pick out their true heroic elements. We should not hold them up as models or ideals for people today. Jesus did not do so. He did not approve of all they taught. He improved upon it. We must use intelligent discrimination in the study of Old Testament heroes. David was a murderer. We do not admire him for having Uriah killed so that he could take Bathsheba for his wife. The Bible condemns him. Nathan the prophet stood before him and said "thou

art the man". The true lesson from the life of David is, even a king can not escape the consequences of his wrong doing.

In the second place note how the conception of God is a growing experience in the Bible. In the earliest writings God was thought of as a man who came and walked with man in the cool of the day or as a war god who came down from the mountain to aid his chosen people but Jesus taught that God is life, light, truth, spirit. He is like a good father.

The Bible is dominated by a person, that person is Jesus Christ of the four gospels. As Christians we are followers of him. He spoke with authority as great as any Prophet of the Old Testament. He spoke for God. It hath been said of them of olden time thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thy enemy but I say unto you, love your enemies. This is the highest point of the New Testament and shows Jesus' greatest differentiation from the Old Testament.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ralph of Chestnut street spent last week-end in Providence, R.I.

A card party was held last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Collins on Summer street for the benefit of the Mothers' Club.

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Libby Prunes, 2 lb. pkg.	19c	Diamond Walnuts, lb. 35c	3 lbs. \$1.00
Yellow Raisins, lb.	25c	Soft Shell Almonds, lb.	40c
Imported Sultana Raisins, lb.	35c	Castaneas, lb.	25c
Black Figs, 2 lb. pkg.	50c	Soft Shell Pecans, lb.	59c
California Figs	15, 25, 50c	Tomato Juice Cocktail	20c and 29c
Imported Figs	35c and 50c	Cranberry Cocktail	bottle 25c
Pitted Dates, pkg.	25c	Corn to Pop, lb.	25c
Cluster Raisins, pkg.	35c	Ground Almonds, 1-4 lb. 35c, lb.	\$1.25
C. and B. Mince Meat (with Brandy), lb. 40c, 2 lbs.	75c	Candied Cherries, 1-4 lb.	25c
C. and B. Plain or Fig Pudding 40c and 75c	75c	Candied Pineapple (slice),	25c
Brandy Hard Sauce, jar	50c	Wine Jelly, pkg.	25c
Cooking Sherry, bottle	35c	Calf's Foot Jelly (Wine flavor), jar	60c
Sierra Tonic, bottle	\$1 25	Roquefort Cheese, lb.	69c
Vermouth, bottle	\$1 35	Ox Tongue, reg. \$1.25	\$1.00
Apricot Cordial, bottle	\$1 10	Lunch Tongue, reg. 50c	39c

Huntley & Palmer's Biscuits, 10 varieties to select from. Regular prices \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50 for \$1.00

Preserved Ginger, 1 lb. pot. Reg. 50c	39c
Rumford Baking Powder, 1 lb.	29c
Hershey Chocolate Kisses, lb.	25c
Tetley's Tea Bags, 100 in box	55c
Bensdorp's Cocoa, 1 lb. can	69c
Campfire Marshmallows, 1 lb. pkg.	19c
C. and B. Orange Marmalade, 1 lb. jar	29c
Burnett's or Baker's Extracts, bottle	29c
Pure Jam, 5 lb. stone crock	\$1.25

ON THE 10c COUNTER

Hundreds of Articles to Select from 3 for 25c

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143 SOUTH MAIN STREET
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Flowers FOR EVERY OCCASION

Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock
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Entirely Feminine

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Inexpensive GIFT WARES That Are Bound to Please!

Purses—Real Leather, Tapestries, Brocade Evening Bags.
Unusual values at **\$2.95**

Hosiery—Service Weights and Lovely Chiffons—(45 Gauge) Triple Toe and Heel—**\$1.00**

Scarfs—Ascots and others, smartly designed to complete the Ensemble—**\$1.25**

Costume Jewelry
Second Empire Pieces—Actual copies of Antique Designs—Rich colors—**\$1.00**

Rumble Robes
Something new in automobile comfort—Hand woven—snug fitting for the knees—Gay plaids—A really different gift. New this year!
\$4.50

FOR CHILDREN

Jersey Dresses Sweater and Skirt Sizes 2 to 6 \$1.25	Bath Robes For Little Tots Of warm eiderdown— tailored with silk cord. \$1.50	Games Puzzles, Bean Bags, Guessing Games and others. 15c to 75c	Brother and Sister Sets Caps and Mittens \$2.00
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Next to BURNS' STORE

THE HARBORN SHOP

MAIN ST. ANDOVER

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS
DAVID BRICKMAN, Managing Editor

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A Mysterious Influence

The State Department of Public Works, through today's Townsman, informs the citizens of Andover that it has again changed its mind in the matter of the highway from the by-pass to Andover hill and will call for bids tomorrow for a three-lane bituminous macadam road instead of a four-lane dual type road, as originally promised. The decision to construct this three-lane road was suddenly and mysteriously arrived at by the chief engineer of the department only last week, despite the fact that scarcely ten weeks ago Project Engineer Franklin C. Pillsbury in the State House definitely and finally informed this newspaper that Andover would get a highway to be an identical continuation of the new road that runs between Reading and the overpass.

A moment's review will reveal to the observer that there is something unusual and strange about this whole situation. The state marks this road part of route 28, a most important main artery of Massachusetts. Every part of 28 in Massachusetts is at least four lanes wide, most of it being of the dual type (bituminous macadam for the middle lanes, and cement for the outer lanes). When the reconstruction of route 28 from Reading to Andover was first decided, the highway was to be built the whole distance between both towns. Andover citizens appropriated an amount of money to move town hydrants and water mains back from the road within the proposed reconstructed area, and after the work of relocation was begun, the state announced it would not build the road beyond the by-pass this year. This was the first blow.

In the meantime the state built a by-pass to route trucks away from Andover and Phillips academy, constructed an elaborate overpass, probably the most beautiful as well as, at present, the most useless in the state, in an area deep with quicksand, and spent thousands of dollars upon this project for which nobody asked. The over-pass might be of some use in the future, but the state says it builds roads for the present, not the future. It was desired that trucks take the new by-pass road to Wilson's corner and Lawrence and keep away from the academy that the students might be safe, but it has turned out that the hill on the by-pass is too high for a heavily loaded truck to climb. The result has been that the by-pass has done very little if anything to relieve truck traffic through Andover, although this feature achieved would have been the one that would reconcile the public to its construction. This was the second blow.

Following the hearing at the State House in July, Andover hoped that work on route 28 would be continued through to Andover this year but this hope was smashed shortly afterwards by a decision that there was no money to carry out the project before January first. The assurances of a four-lane highway, however, still were forthcoming until this week, when the news is broken that a three-lane bituminous macadam highway will be built to Andover.

After the hearing in the State House relative to this road last July, after the promise of Frank E. Lyman, commissioner for the state department of public works, that Andover would get a square deal in the matter of this highway; after all the dilly-dallying that has been going on since the project was first begun; this final action stands out as a repudiation of all the promises that the state has given Andover and as nasty a piece of political juggling as can be found. The interests and wishes of Andover citizens and merchants have been sacrificed either to satisfy the demands of an individual or individuals who dare not come out in the open, or to satisfy petty politics. In either case, the state has no ground to stand on and no sane justification for its sudden about-face. The Department of Public Works' bland statements in the past about justice and fair-play turn out to be just so much hypocrisy.

Chimney Fires

A general epidemic of chimney fires seems to have broken out in Andover this week, resulting in several calls for the fire department. In at least one case, when the firemen arrived at the scene of the conflagration, the roof had already caught on fire and flames were working through into a blind attic. Chimney fires are the simplest of all fires to avoid, if the owner of the house has but the will or desire to avoid them. Only gross carelessness is responsible for this type of blaze, for if house owners keep the chimneys in their chimneys blocked up and have the chimneys cleaned out thoroughly at least once a year, the chance of a fire is negligible. A high wind blowing a draft through a chimney which serves as a smoke outlet for wood fires is almost certain to cause the flames to burn the soot, and the result is a brick blaze shooting up the chimney onto the roof. Clean your chimneys of their soot if you don't want the unpleasant experience of being driven out into the cold by a fire at your house.

An Excellent Job

The hearing for the prohibition of railroad whistling at Essex street crossing held Monday at the State House was a most satisfactory one from many points of view. The way Andover citizens presented their grievance, the completeness of evidence against whistling, the sympathetic attitude of the commissioners of the department of public utilities, the admissions of the railroad representative to the effect that the whistling was no essential to safety and that the locomotive blasts might be considered a nuisance, all point to a favorable decision being handed down for Andover. It will be known next week.

Those citizens who attended the hearing, small in number though they may have been, represented thousands of people in Andover who feel the way they do about the whistling. The partiality, the obvious unfairness of discriminating against Andover as shown by retaining the whistling at Essex street when similar crossings between Reading and

Uterine Cancer

Uterine cancer is a very common form of cancer among women. It occurs largely in women who have borne children, and is due usually to the chronic irritation resulting from wounds and tears, which have occurred at childbirth and have never healed. Other less easily explained infections may contribute to cancer. Whatever the infection, it is frequently neglect in personal hygiene and failure to have medical treatment, until such infection is healed, that is responsible for the growth.

Such cervical irritations and infections are manifest by unnatural or irregular discharges. Some women who suffer for years

Boston enjoy restricted whistling, were strongly brought home to the commissioners. They were impressed, too, by the stories of the disturbances the blasts cause at night to sleepers and in the day to stay-at-homes. The Selectmen, the Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A., of St. Augustine's, and the private citizens who attended deserve the thanks of the townspeople for their efforts at the hearing and their invulnerable arguments for the elimination of whistling. If the petition for elimination is not granted Andover, which the Townsman does not think likely under the conditions and in the light of what the commission was told, it will not be for want of the efforts of representative citizens and the town fathers. They have done an excellent job.

Hire Local Labor

Andover Post of the American Legion is backing a move to have local veterans employed in the construction of the new Post Office on Main street. That the post should have to do this seems unusual, for the government usually specifies in its building contracts that local forces be employed and of that group the veterans be given preference. It is believed that the same clause exists in the contract of the builders of Andover's new Post Office, so if the move of the local Legionnaires means that the contractors are not planning to hire local men and war veterans, but intend to import labor and out wages, when construction begins there is going to be trouble. The veterans of this town who have not been working for some time certainly are entitled to jobs during the course of erecting the new Post Office, for if construction in one's own home town cannot help the people in the town, buildings might as well not be built. Even if there is no clause in the contracts, it is only fair and proper that local labor be used in the work.

It is hoped that the stories the Legion has been hearing to the effect that Andover unemployed men will not be given a "break" on the work are groundless. But if they are true, the Legion has made a wise move in bringing the situation to the attention of the public.

from these unhealthy discharges, which could be readily corrected by medical aid are unaware, apparently, of the great probability of cancer as a result of their neglect.

Positive diagnosis of uterine cancer is difficult in its early stages. The earliest symptom is an irregular bloody discharge, or a discharge appearing after the menopause. This type of cancer gains headway so rapidly that no delay should be allowed before having a complete medical examination.

Because of the difficulty of early diagnosis in uterine cancer, it is essential for women to have complete repair of lacerations after childbirth and periodic examinations during and after the child-bearing period.

Deaths

WILSON

Howell P. Wilson, for many years owner of the Ballardvale mills and a staunch friend to many of his friends here passed away on Tuesday at a hospital in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, after a week's illness.

Mr. Wilson was one of the best known men in the flannel manufacturing line and the flannels turned out at the Bradley Mills were prize winners at many expositions.

He was born in New York City on February 1, 1860 and received his education there. While residing in Ballardvale, he took a keen interest in the community and did whatever possible for its welfare.

His first wife was the former Lizzie A. Pasho, whom he married in 1885, the first woman to serve on the Andover school board. On November 7, 1930 he was married to Mrs. Ernest Young of Cleveland, Ohio, who with a nephew, Dana W. Clark, of Andover survive the deceased.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at the Waterman Funeral Parlors in Brookline. Interment was in the Spring Grove cemetery. Rev. Ashley D. Levitt of the Harvard Congregational church, Brookline, officiated at the services.

FULLER

James Robert Fuller, M.D., on December 11 at Andover, Massachusetts, in his eighty-fourth year. Son of the late Reverend Samuel Fuller, D.D. Husband of Josephine Brown Lester and father of Samuel L. Fuller. Funeral at Christ church, Andover, Sunday at three o'clock. Interment Monday, at Middle-town, Conn.

KESSELI

Annie Platt Kesseli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Platt of Bancroft road, died at her parents' home this morning at 1:40. She was 38 years old. The funeral will be held Sunday at 1:45 p.m. from Christ church. Friends and relatives are invited.

Marriage Intentions

Edward Gregory Twohey, 354 North Main street, Andover, and Dorothy Burton Reed, 98 Strathmore road, Brighton, Mass.
Stuart C. Henry, 29 Central street, and Edith Olive Washburn, 65 Francis avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

Marriages

Reginald J. Hickney, Andover, and Mary Lyons, Lawrence, on November 6, at Salem, N. H., by Rev. G. J. Buckley.

Births

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Muise, 65 Park street, Andover, on December 8, at home.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, Elm street, Andover, on December 5, at O'Donnell sanatorium.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White, Summer street, Andover, on December 2, at Shawsheen hospital.

The Department of Commerce notes that a movement is afoot to keep street cars disinfected and better ventilated. For a long time, those compelled to be inside such vehicles have been of the opinion that the safety of approaching pedestrians would be promoted by changing a familiar sign to read: "Stop, look and smell."

Andover Will Not Get 4-Lane Road

(Continued from page 1)

change in plans was made, the engineer interviewed said that a count taken at the junction of the by-pass and route 28 showed that the traffic split about even both ways. Taking this into consideration, he said that with the construction of a three-lane road to Andover, and the existence of a three-lane road to Wilson's corner, there will be a sixty-foot-wide road to take care of traffic northward bound at this junction while there is only four lanes to take care of traffic south of this point.

The new turn in affairs comes as a shock to the whole town as well as to its various officials. They consider it an answer to the hearing held at the State House last July in which scores of Andover people pleaded for the continuation of a four-lane road to Andover and its construction this year. One of the reasons given for this request was that the town had already appropriated money for moving its hydrants to make way for construction, and that the state ought to go through with its original promise to build the road this year. Now Superintendent Charles T. Gillard of the Board of Public Works has about completely relaying the hydrants on the strength of the 10-week-old promise that the road would be built four-lanes wide next spring, and when informed by the Townsman this week of what the state intends to do, he expressed amazement and strong resentment.

The Selectmen, who had led the fight for the continuation of construction this year, also were amazed at the action of the state, which had notified nobody in the town of the change in plans.

Because bids go out tomorrow, there is little the townspeople or town fathers can do to combat the situation. Engineers at the State House told the Townsman representative that the road is being constructed of bituminous macadam, instead of cement so that at a future date widening could be accomplished without too much expense.

Telephone Company Gives Dual Service

(Continued from page 1)

changing to the new rate if their local use is 30 or fewer calls a month and their Lawrence use 20 or more calls a month. For the latter two classes it will also provide individual line service instead of a party line service.

Mr. O'Brien issued the following statement: "As was stated at the time the ballots of the last referendum were counted, we would continue to study the Lawrence-Andover situation to see if something could be worked out to take care of those who insisted that they had little need for Andover telephone service as their relations were largely with Lawrence."

We have had several conferences with the telephone officials since the last referendum and they have been quite as anxious as we to see if something could be done, having in mind that whatever was decided upon would, if made permanent, have to be made available in the various communities of the state where similar conditions exist.

"While it is true that in the second referendum taken by the inspectors of the Commission, a very large group of Andover sub-

scribers were very outspoken in their desire to have no connection with Lawrence, there was another substantial group who have consistently argued that their calls to Lawrence were several times in excess of their local calls and we believe that such a schedule as is proposed will take care of the latter group.

"This service is a limited individual residence service available for calls to either Lawrence or Andover subscribers. It carries a minimum guarantee of \$3.00 which will allow 30 calls; the next 50 calls being at a rate of 5 cents; the next 50 at 4-3-4 cents and all others, 4-1-2 cents. All calls are on a basis of 5 minutes or fraction thereof. Subscribers to this service may be called by other Andover subscribers on the same basis as other Andover subscribers.

"Since the Andover business subscribers generally use local service to a very much larger extent than to Lawrence, the new rate will not be available for business service.

"This will be more or less of an experimental rate to be made permanent if it is made use of by any substantial number of subscribers.

"Observations from time to time have shown that the calls per subscriber from Andover to Lawrence average nine times the number of calls per subscriber from Lawrence to Andover.

"We have submitted the plan to the members of the committee of Andover subscribers who worked very hard on the several referenda and particularly the last one and they agree that it will probably be attractive to a considerable number of Andover subscribers. The Telephone Company proposes to make it effective January 1, 1932. This rate would in no way affect the existing rate schedules in Andover or Lawrence."

Local Quartette to Sing Carols

On Wednesday evening, December 16 at 8:15 in the auditorium of Phillips academy a local quartette, consisting of Mrs. W. Eccles, soprano; Mrs. G. Elliott, contralto; Howard Harrington, tenor, and Everett Collins, bass, will sing a group of Christmas carols. These numbers are extremely tuneful and should appeal to both old and young alike, though it is requested that children be attended by adults. The public is invited. An offering for the benefit of the local Red Cross will be taken at the door.

C. F. Fr.

Dr. Stowers Speaks to Shawsheen P.T.A.

Dr. Nathaniel Stowers gave a most interesting talk before the Shawsheen Parent Teachers' association on Wednesday evening.

His subject was, "Our Priceless Possessions—the Teeth." He said that dentistry, or attempts at it, dated back to the days of the Egyptians. Naturally the work done was very crude and most painful to the patient. By means of excellent lantern slides he described the course of pyorrhea, showing how quickly the disease progresses and its terrible results.

Tooth decay and its attendant evils of rheumatism, sinus trouble, and other infections were also well explained by Dr. Stowers.

A most pleasing musical program was given by a chorus of mixed voices led by J. Everett Collins with Mrs. Frederick Smith at

The Andover Townsman

Twenty-Five Years Ago This Week

The twelfth annual prize speaking was held in Pynchard hall last Friday evening before a large audience. The prize speaking is always one of the important features of the school year and is looked forward to by many friends and alumni of the school. Although the weather was severely cold, the hall was well-filled and much appreciation was shown in the award of the prizes. The Pynchard chorus assisted much in the program, rendering several selections in their usual pleasing manner. Each of the speakers delivered his selection in especially good form and it was with extreme difficulty that the judges chose the prize winners. The winners were both members of the senior class and were as follows: First prize for girls, Miss Cynthia E. Flint; first prize for boys, Clarence E. O'Connell. The committee of award comprised Superintendent Wallace E. Mason of the North Andover schools, Sub-Master Edgar Gilbert of the Methuen high school and Miss Miriam Titcomb of Abbot academy.

The beautiful residence of M. F. D'Arcy in the Scotland district was burned to the ground early last Saturday evening, causing a loss of about \$30,000, partially covered by insurance. The dwelling was one of the finest

in this town, commodious, thoroughly modern and elegantly furnished. It was built about five years ago. The fire was a spectacular one, the house standing on an elevation which made the blaze visible from many distant points.

A special meeting of the Free church parish was held in the vestry on Monday evening for the purpose of listening to reports of the church building committee and to take some action in regard to the building of the edifice on the land on Elm street purchased by the society a few years ago. John W. Bell, treasurer of the building fund committee reported a total of \$20,634.00 on hand and the receipt of another gift of \$15,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Smith. After hearing the report it was voted to take steps at once towards building a new edifice, and the following committee was appointed with instructions to procure plans and report at a meeting of the parish as soon as possible: Joseph A. Smart, J. Duke Smith, Mrs. Joseph W. Smith, Miss Alice S. Cutts, Mrs. David Middleton, George D. Lawson, Charles W. Clark, John W. Bell, George A. Christie. Work on the new building will be started next spring.

the piano. The numbers were as follows: Through the Dark the Dreamers Came Mabel Daniels

Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming! Prætorius

Break Forth, Oh Beauteous Light! Bach

During the business meeting which preceded the lecture the association voted to present two radios to the school, one to be used on each floor. This will be a source of great pleasure and profit to the children. At the close of the evening refreshments

ere served by the hostess committee. The chorus consisted of the following people:

Sopranos: Mrs. Garrison Holt, Mrs. Henry Simmers, Mrs. Curtis.

Altos: Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Burt, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. James Christie, Miss Bennett, Miss Anderson.

Tenors: James Christie, Mr. Fairweather, Mr. Cutts, Mr. Ewing.

Basses: Mr. Stevens, George Christie.

Andover Churches

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street

Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

8.00. Holy Communion.
9.30. Church School.
10.45. Morning prayer and sermon.
4.00. Prayer Circle.
6.30. Young People's Fellowship.
4.00 Monday. Choir: boys.
7.45 Monday. Girls' Friendly Society.
7.15 Tuesday. Boy Scouts.
4.00 Wednesday. Choir: boys.
7.15 Wednesday. Boy Rangers.
7.30 a.m. Thursday. Holy Communion.
2.30 Thursday. Woman's Guild.
7.30 Thursday. Choir: boys and adults.
2.30 Saturday. Christmas party, Primary and Kindergarten, Church School.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

Morning. Bishop William F. Anderson of Boston. Afternoon. Reverend A. Graham Baldwin of Phillips Academy.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street

Organized 1832

Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen, Pastor

10.30. Morning worship and baptism. The pastor speaks on "The Image of God's Glory". Children's talk "Trust's Christmas". A service expressive of deep devotional spirit and active Christian faith.
12.00. Sunday School for the teaching of Biblical truth and facts and practical religion.
6.30. Young people's meeting with earnest discussions and good Christian fellowship.
7.00 Wednesday. The pastor and the membership committee of the church will meet candidates for baptism and church membership.
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting, the pastor in charge. General subject: "Foregleams of Christmas". A service of devotion.
Thursday afternoon. Meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society at home of Mrs. Winslow Dannels, Maple avenue.
7.30 Thursday. Choir rehearsal and fellowship

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street

Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Church School.
3.00. Junior Christian Endeavor.
6.30. Senior Christian Endeavor.
7.00 Tuesday. Boy Scouts, Troop No. 2.
7.00 Tuesday. A.D.G. Club.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer Meeting.
9.00 Wednesday. Missionary Committee.
6.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Junior Choir.
7.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Senior Choir.
8.00 Thursday. Senior C. E. Christmas Party.
3.30 Friday. Junior C. E. Christmas Party.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Sunday School and Forum Class.

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street

Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister

10.45. Morning Worship.
10.45. Church Kindergarten.
12.05. Church School and Bible Class.
6.30. Christian Endeavor.
8.00 Wednesday. Christmas Carol Service. George Washington Hall.
7.00 Friday. Troop 3, Boy Scouts.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre

Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister

10.30. Rev. S. C. Beane will take as his subject: "Be Strong". Singing by the vested choir.
11.45. Church School.
4.00. Initial concert of the North Andover Choral Society.
10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover Book store for the Unitarian Church at North Andover. All are welcome.

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Balmoral Hall

(Non-sectarian)

9.30. Sunday School in Balmoral Hall.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street

Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6.30, 9.45, 10.30 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.30, 8.30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.
Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m.
First Friday. Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m.
First Sunday of Month Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.
Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.
Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45.
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days for obligation.

Pillows

Colorful silk with lace coverings for boudoir.

Leather and velvet assorted colors for living room.

\$1.00 each

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to You



Five Dollar Bill continues his policy of giving "The GREATEST VALUE that Ever Put a Man in Shoe Leather" Starting TODAY, December 11th

Five Dollar Bill

will offer to the public of Andover and vicinity, a number of up-to-date styles, in a wide range of sizes and widths, made on a variety of popular lasts, at the unprecedented price of—

\$3.00 per pair

Come over and let us prove to you that

Five Dollar Bill Is Still on the Job

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"Easy to Remember"

Specials this Week!

MEATS	GROCERIES
Leg and Loin of Lamb 24c	Sunshine Taffy Cookies 23c
Sugar Cured Hams 20c	Assorted Hard Candies 25c
Boneless Sirloin Roast 45c	Alice McDougall Jellies (assorted) 27c 4 for \$1.00
Short Cut Thick Rib 25c	Libby Tomato Juice 10c 3 for 25c
Short Cut Rump Steak 55c, 63c, 69c	Libby Grapefruit 10c 3 for 25c
Young Pig Pork Loins 15c	Libby Pineapple (sliced or grated) 2 for 32c
Native Veal for Loaf 35c	Peaches (halves or sliced) 2 for 39c
Ham Patties (something new) 35c	

FANCY ORANGES
23c — 33c — 43c doz.
All good-sized — Juicy

GRAPEFRUIT
2 — 3 — 4 for 25c
Extra Fine Fruit

J. E. Greeley Company

Christ Church Notes

Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, D.D., confirmed seven persons on his visitation to the Parish last Sunday, thus making the total confirmed in 1931 reach 43. On this coming Sunday afternoon at four

o'clock there will be a service in the church for the prayer circle.

Edwin T. Brewster roused considerable interest by his talk last Sunday night at the Young People's Fellowship, his subject being "What our Pets Can Teach Us."

There will be just two Sundays before Christmas. On Christmas Day, Friday, December 25, there will be two celebrations of the Holy Communion in Christ church, the first at 7.30 a.m. and the second at 9.30 a.m. At this latter celebration the choir will sing. The usual Christmas music will be sung on Sunday, December 27 at the 10.45 service.

The Church School Primary and Kindergarten departments will have their annual Christmas party on Saturday, December 19 at 2.30 o'clock in the Parish House. The rest of the school will have a twelfth night party, on January 6.

An interesting Christmas pageant, quite different from any seen here before, called "The Nativity," is to be given by the Church School on Christmas Eve at 6.30 o'clock. Afterward the school will see the Christmas tree in the Parish, where some unique and beautiful effects are to be arranged under the leadership of Harry Dalton. Apples, oranges and candy bags will be ready also, the bags being made by the Girls' Friendly Society.

The rector spoke Monday afternoon to the Woman's Auxiliary at Christ church, Waltham on, "A Casual Dean in the West."

Present Strong Attack on Railroad Whistling

Dozen Citizens of Town Fight for Elimination of Nuisance at Hearing Monday—Father Branton Moves Commissioners with Appeal

A stirring attack upon the practice of locomotive whistling at the Essex street crossing in Andover by Father Charles A. Branton of St. Augustine's church, and the admission of Trainmaster and Signal Supervisor Keys of the B. & M. railroad, under questioning by Frank H. Hardy, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, that the crossing in Andover is not a dangerous one and that he had no record of a serious accident at that point, were the highlights of a brief but well-conducted hearing at the State House Monday afternoon before four commissioners of the department of public utilities on the matter of eliminating the whistle signal at Essex street crossing. The hearing was held at the request of the Board of Selectmen in a final attempt to have the nuisance of whistling at Essex street abolished once and for all, so that the people of this town should no longer be disturbed, especially at night, by the shrill blasts of trains approaching the crossing.

Decision May Be Favorable

Not more than twelve people, representing several points of view on the same question, appeared to talk on the matter, but what they had to say made such a profound impression upon the commissioners in charge of the hearing who have the power to say whether or not Andover shall or shall not suffer from the whistling, that the consensus afterwards was that the commissioners will return a favorable decision for the town. If they do, they will end for all time the whistling at Essex street crossing and thus satisfy a large majority of the townspeople who have for years complained about the disturbance the whistling causes.

The commissioners who listened to the pleas of Andover citizens were Henry G. Wells, acting chairman, Everett Stone, Leonard F. Hardy and Lewis Golding.

The people who spoke for Andover—all there did, as a matter of fact—were Frank H. Hardy, chairman of the Board of Selectmen; Philip W. Thomson, of 54 Abbot street, who has been instrumental in getting the hearing and pushing the matter to a finish; Father Charles A. Branton who came representing the catholic community of Andover; E. V. French, 20 School street; Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Eaton of Central street; Charles E. Torrey, Andover contractor, of Ridge street; Dr. Jeremiah J. Daly, Andover selectman; Representative Thomas J. Lane, of this district; and David Brickman, managing editor of the Townsman. Andrew McTernan, member of the Board of Selectmen was there but did not speak.

Reviewed History of Case

Opening the hearing, Mr. Hardy began by reviewing the history of the case in brief for the commissioners. He said that the selectmen had appeared once before at a hearing in regard to this matter of whistling at the Essex street crossing, when the question of eliminating whistling at the Chickering street crossing was being considered, and at that time had requested permission to present a petition for the prohibition of whistling at Essex street crossing. The board, he went on, acquiesced, stating it was not necessary for the selectmen or citizens of Andover to appear in the matter since the petition was presented at the Chickering street hearing. Then a decision was handed down denying the petition.

"This hearing," said Mr. Hardy, "is asked to impress your board with the need of eliminating the nuisance of whistling at Essex street. This time we have some of the citizens of the town here to present the case to you. Our board is unqualifiedly in favor of eliminating whistling at the crossing. There is no whistling at crossings between Reading and Boston where there is 24-hour gate service and there is no whistling in Ballardvale at the crossing there. We see no reason why we should not be relieved of the nuisance. I, personally, have been passing over the Essex street crossing for 40 years, first in a horse and carriage, and then in an automobile, and never have I been stopped at the crossing by the whistling of a locomotive. I have always been stopped by the descent of the gates or the sounding of the bell at the crossing. As you come up the hill in a closed car, you cannot hear the whistling. I see no reason why we should not have it eliminated."

Is it Worse?

Mr. Thomson spoke next, beginning, "I think it might be a good plan to say how this matter stacks up in my mind. Your board might then feel that the interests of Andover would be helped if the whistling was eliminated. From the fact that your board considered the matter once, I am led to suppose you consider the Essex street crossing worse

than the worst crossing between Reading and Boston. Our citizens want to know why your board thinks this and if we knew why we might do something to make it at least as bad as the worst crossing en route, instead of worse than it. We would dread to wait a few months and then one Friday read in the columns of the Townsman that the petition had been dismissed, no reasons given."

"I have talked with people who have no desire to interfere with public safety, or make things harder for the Boston and Maine railroad and they want the whistling eliminated. But we are wondering why the crossing is worse than the worst between Reading and Boston."

"As one drives along the highways, one realizes that the public is becoming used to visual signals and pays less and less attention to whistle signals. Something could be done to make things right with visual signals at the crossing if the whistling is eliminated. Sitting in the closed cab of a truck going down that hill I know, for once I drove a truck one wouldn't hear the whistling but one would see a visual signal."

A Stirring Appeal

The next to speak was Father Branton, whose vigorous method of presenting his point of view earned the undivided attention of every one of the commissioners. When he finished, the commissioners nodded their heads as if in approval and sympathy with his point of view and what he had said.

"I feel that I have more than a personal interest in this matter," began Father Branton, "for I represent the entire Catholic congregation in Andover. Every Sunday from 5.30 a.m. to 10.30 my parishioners are attending services. In our delivering of sermons we are greatly annoyed by the whistling of locomotives going by the church, all the more so, since every word of our sermons counts and we want every word to be absorbed by the congregation. This is really a physical impossibility under present conditions."

"In confession, where our thoughts must be directed upon what the confessor says or upon giving advice, when the blasts of those locomotives come along our task is made very difficult. Besides that, many residents are being awakened at night by the shrill whistling."

"I realize I should be on your side for the preservation of life, but I have no such feeling in the matter. The safety of life is well enough protected by the presence of gates and gatesmen on duty 24 hours a day at the crossing. I feel that the blasts of those whistles are the work of supererogation. I strongly approve a western room in my house is so loud that a westerly room in my house is so loud that petitioners in appealing to you to do your best for the elimination of these blasts."

Mr. French Speaks

Mr. French spoke then, stating that Father Branton had just told quite graphically the real discomfort whistling causes. "Whistling, however, affects an even larger territory," Mr. French pointed out. "The topography of Andover is such that a great part of the residential section rises steeply from the tracks. The whistling is so loud that a westerly room in my house is so loud that sleep in when the windows are open. This condition makes for serious discomfort."

"We do not ask you to endanger the lives of persons, for a crossing like ours at Essex street has all the protection considered necessary at other places throughout the state without whistling. All we ask is that you appreciate that we do believe a real harm is being done to a considerable number of people in Andover by the whistling designed to give warning at one particular point. It seems that with the gate and the crossing tenders, all the protection necessary is provided. The disturbance caused by the whistling is a real injury we ought to avoid."

Mr. Eaton then spoke briefly, pointing out that his house is located one-quarter of a mile west of the tracks and about opposite the whistling post, and that many nights he had been aroused by the very disturbing whistling which had become more aggressive during the past few months. "I agree with all of what Father Branton has said. The whistling is tremendously annoying to the sick and aged, and I feel it should be eliminated."

Great Nuisance

Mrs. Eaton spoke shortly afterwards, saying that she had no objection to the matter. "I wish you men could hear that noise," she said, addressing the commissioners. "It was a great nuisance and I wish something could be done about it."

Charles E. Torrey injected a bit of humor

into the hearing by saying that he was not in the habit of making speeches and didn't know how, but when he had finished making his point clear, he was complimented by the chairman of the board and told that he ought to do more speechmaking.

"I own two houses about 200 feet from the depot," Mr. Torrey said. "I rent them and occupy one of the flats myself. That whistling has about driven me and my tenants crazy. I have had some splendid people living in my house for eight years and am afraid of the day when they will come to me and say they are moving because they cannot stand the whistling. Am I to be deprived of an income from my property because of silly whistling? If that is so, I might as well put a match to the property right now!"

Physician's Point of View

Dr. Daly then spoke, not so much from the point of view of a selectman, but of a practicing physician. "In my practice I have occasion to see many people who are suffering from many diseases. Your board is injuring many people by permitting that whistling to continue. We have eliminated part of the whistling from our crossings in town at the request of citizens. Your commission should do the same with the train whistling, especially since it is many years anybody has been killed at the crossing."

Representative Lane, who was sufficiently interested to attend, then got up and said that although the matter of eliminating the whistling might seem like a small matter to the commissioners, it was an important one to the town of Andover and was of great interest to the people of the town. "It has been called to my attention by many citizens that although they live far away from the crossing they can hear the whistling quite loud."

"I dreading the crossing is not used by ten percent of the people using the trains to Boston; it is not on a state highway or even a main street in the town; therefore automobile traffic over it is not heavy at any time. It has brought a great deal of annoyance to listen to that undecipherable whistling."

Carefully Manned

"This crossing is manned by employees of the railroad who have been long employed and who are quite capable. I know they don't wait for the whistle signal to tell them to lower the gates, for they have a bell signal to warn them of the approach of a train. They also have a mouth whistle which they use to stop traffic. I feel these men are capable of taking care of the crossing and the whistling, for this reason, should be done away with. I ask the members of the commission to grant our petition and eliminate the nuisance. There are not many people here today, but they would be here if it were possible, and if you were to hold the hearing in the town house, it would be packed with interested partisans."

Mr. Lane told the commissioners that although he was in court in Gloucester handling a case the day of the hearing, he had asked the judge for a postponement in order that he might attend the hearing. This request was granted to the lawyer and representative of this district, so he could attend. At this point Frank H. Hardy got up and asked permission to interrogate Mr. Keys, who was waiting at a hearing to represent the railroad. First Mr. Hardy asked Mr. Keys if the B. & M. objected to the elimination of the whistling.

Railroad Impartial

Mr. Keys pointed out, in answer, that the railroad was impartial in the matter, abiding by the decision of the commissioners in all questions but that the B. & M. was primarily interested in safety. "Whistling is a matter regulated by law and it is not proper for me to make recommendations," he said. "I find no accidents at the Essex street crossing for at least the past ten years. Two or three times gates have been broken there. I feel that the B. & M. would accept the decision of the commissioners, although we are not in opposition to the petition of Andover."

"You are familiar with conditions at the crossing?" then asked Mr. Hardy.

"Yes," replied Mr. Keys.

"Would the public be placed in great danger if the whistling were eliminated?"

"I believe the whistling itself is of no great value, although every device to add safety has some good," replied Mr. Keys. "You can't check the value of whistling very well. I am in no position to attempt to defend the reasons why there is no whistling in Ballardvale. This was eliminated way back in 1913, long before any member of this present commission was in power. The same conditions that exist in Ballardvale exist in Andover. I recommend nothing but I concede that you get a tremendous volume of whistling in Andover because the trains run through a valley. Two individual enunciators bells inform the gatesmen one minute or better before they arrive of the approach of trains and when you are waiting for something, one minute is a long time. A minute is sufficient time for the crossing tenders to lower the gates."

Frank H. Hardy: "These bells are the ones which warn me as I approach the cross-

ing, never the whistling. We hope we may have some relief from your board."

Mr. Wells, chairman of the commission: "How many people that use it are familiar with the crossing, Mr. Hardy?"

"At least 90 percent, I should say," Mr. Hardy replied. "And when you are going down Essex street to the crossing you see the railroad station at least 75 yards before you get to it."

"I think the steepness of the hill was one of the elements in the board's previous decision," said Mr. Wells, "but your answer confirms my judgment that most of the people who use it are familiar with the crossing and its location."

At this juncture, Mr. Thomson arose to ask Mr. Keys about visual signals and their practicality. Naming the "R.R. Slow" sign as one and traffic lights as the other, Mr. Keys, in effect said that the signal lights and sign were about the best kind of warning signals there were and the tendency was to favor them. However, he pointed out, the railroad was in no financial condition to erect traffic lights at the crossing.

Letter to Townsman

The final statement in the hearing before it adjourned shortly after three was made by the Townsman representative who quoted a letter sent the Townsman last August by an official of the railroad relating to their stand in the matter of eliminating the whistling. The letter follows:

Confirming our phone conversation regarding whistling at grade crossings in the Town of Andover:

The railroad is required by law to give a whistle signal upon approaching all public highway crossings at grade, except as relieved in certain instances by the Department of Public Utilities. We regret exceedingly causing any inconvenience to the residents of Andover, but under the circumstances, as you will realize, there is nothing that we can do but obey the law. If the citizens of Andover wish to take the matter up with the Department of Public Utilities, we shall be glad to abide by the outcome and discontinue whistling at any crossings upon authorization of the Commission.

Be sure that we appreciate your calling this to our attention. We hope that this may clear up the matter in the minds of the good people of Andover.

Very truly yours

T. F. JOYCE
Assistant Vice President

The decision of the commissioners will be known next week. A favorable answer is expected.

Elected Officer of Textile Chemists

Alexander Morrison of 5 Canterbury street, Shawshen village, assistant chief chemist of the American Woolen company, was elected vice-president of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists at the annual meeting of the national organization at the Hotel Statler in Boston last Saturday night.

Garden Club to Aid Historical Society

The Andover Garden club has accepted an invitation from the Andover Historical society to join with it in laying out and planting the society's property. The Garden club has already made a liberal appropriation for the work. Mrs. Charles Dennett McDuffie, a member of both the Andover and the North Andover Garden clubs, and a landscape gardener, will be in charge of the project.

A "five year plan" will be put in operation next spring; and it is hoped that even by next summer the grounds at 97 Main street will begin to be in shape to be enjoyed by members of the two organizations, their friends, and the public.

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<p>ROAST PORK DINNER</p> <p>4 lbs. Fresh Eastern Pork 3 lbs. Potatoes 1 tin Applesauce 1 tin Green Cut Beans 1 loaf of Bread</p> <p style="text-align: center;">all for 99c</p> <p>SMOKED SHOULDER</p> <p>Dinner</p> <p>1 Smoked Shoulder 3 lbs. Potatoes 1 Head of Cabbage 1 lb. of Carrots 1 loaf of Bread</p> <p style="text-align: center;">all for 99c</p> <p>CORNED BEEF DINNER</p> <p>4 lbs. of Corned Beef 3 lbs. of Potatoes 2 lbs. of Onions 1 lb. Carrots 1 Head of Cabbage</p> <p style="text-align: center;">all for 99c</p> <p>Oranges Sale</p> <p>11 lbs. 58c</p> <p>You receive between 30-40 oranges in each bag. REAL FLAVOR—FULL of JUICE</p> <p>BEEF LIVER 2 lbs. for 25c young and tender</p>	<p>Fresh Pork</p> <p>Rib Ends — Center Cut — Chine End Pork Chops</p> <p style="text-align: center;">15c 27c 19c</p> <p>Spring Lamb</p> <p>Legs — Fores — Rib — Kidney Chops</p> <p style="text-align: center;">25c 13c 27c 39c</p> <p>Sirloin Roast</p> <p>(BONELESS) 49c a lb. Cut from heavy steer beef</p> <p>2 lb. Roll of Butter</p> <p>Holland or Danish Roll 69c</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>Chickens</td> <td>Fancy Native FOWL</td> </tr> <tr> <td>33c a lb. 4 lb. average</td> <td>29c a lb. 4 lb. average</td> </tr> </table> <p>Grapefruit</p> <p>5 for 25c Fancy — Sweet — Seedless</p> <p>SAUSAGE MEAT</p> <p>35c a lb. Free can yellow corn with ea. lb.</p>	Chickens	Fancy Native FOWL	33c a lb. 4 lb. average	29c a lb. 4 lb. average
Chickens	Fancy Native FOWL				
33c a lb. 4 lb. average	29c a lb. 4 lb. average				

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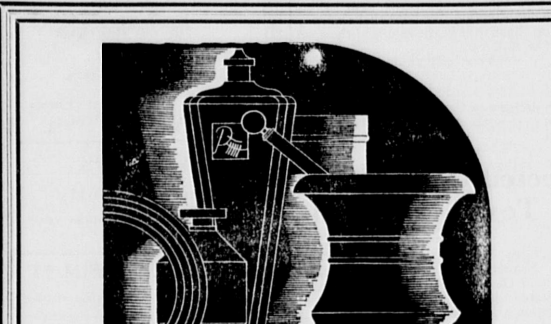
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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. David of Summer street attended the annual banquet and ladies night of the Canadian Club of Boston last night at which Governor Ely and

Colonel J. L. Ralston, minister of defense in MacKenzie King's cabinet, were honorary speakers. Mr. David was a member of the reception committee.



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MAIN STREET ANDOVER

BALLARDVALE

Mrs. Ernest Broyette is ill at her home on Woburn street.

Mrs. George Keenes of Woburn street spent Tuesday in Boston.

Mrs. Walter Simon and son Robert of Hall avenue spent Tuesday in Boston.

A pageant will be presented by members of the Methodist church at Christmas time.

Mrs. Walter Carroll and son Walter of Marlboro street spent Tuesday in Melrose with relatives.

Mrs. George Dane of Clinton Court entertained Mrs. E. McMahon and Mrs. Wyatt of Lawrence on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown and children were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Amesbury.

Rehearsals for the Christmas concert to be given by members of the Congregational church are being held weekly.

Allen Ward was the leader of the Epworth League meeting held on Sunday evening in the Methodist church vestry.

Miss Marion Matthews of Cambridge was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews of Marlboro street.

The following girls are officers of the Jolly Cools club: Miss Margaret Laurie, president; Miss Helen Nicoll, secretary; Miss Beatrice Beaulieu, guide.

The H. B. club held their meeting on Monday evening with Mrs. S. C. Walker of Chester street. Plans were made for the Christmas party.

Miss Lucille Ames of New York who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coons at their home on Tewksbury street, has returned to her home.

Miss Doris Shaw, Mrs. Ernest Edwards, Mrs. Walter Simon and Mrs. Leslie Hadley are serving on the Christmas concert committee of the Congregational church.

Mrs. Minnie Liggett of Butte, Montana, a daughter of John Howell of Summer street, Andover, was a speaker at the Methodist church Sunday school service on Sunday morning.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church held a delicious supper and social in the vestry on Tuesday evening. A delicious supper of salmon fritters, rolls, coffee, and gingerbread was served by the following committee: Mrs. Edward Hall, Mrs. William Clemons and Miss Annie Clemons.

At the Sunday evening meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor of the Congregational church, Miss Margaret Davis, supervisor of the Andover Guild was the speaker. "Developing Personality through Service" was her subject and she delivered it in a very interesting manner to the young folks. Miss Davis, as an instructor at the Andover Guild, has many young people to deal with in the course of her work.

At the Metropolitan Reading Poultry Association poultry show held at North Reading on December 4, birds offered by the Hoffmann Henery, managed by Arthur M. Hoffmann were awarded prizes. Although Mr. Hoffmann had but two entries both to these brought home ribbons, his trio consisting of one S. C. Rhode Island Red Cockerel and two pullets won second place with twelve other trios competing. In the S. C. Rhode Island Red single-pullet group Mr. Hoffmann's bird was awarded third prize with twenty others competing. The judges were Professor Coolidge and Homer Rowell.

Miss Bertha Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kent of Andover street was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held on Friday evening, December 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Abbott of Dacombe road. During the evening games were played and a mock marriage caused much merriment with the following taking part: Bride, Miss Minnie Valentine; groom, Sumner Davis; bridesmaid, Miss Edith Abbott; best man, Miss Edith Griffin; minister, Burton Abbott. Miss Kent was presented with a set of dishes in honor of her coming marriage with H. Folley of Andover. Among the guests were: Mrs. Margaret McCord, Burton Abbott, Sumner Davis, Miss Edith Griffin, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Margaret Benson, Miss Marjorie Parker, Miss Drina Golan, Miss Edith Abbott, Mrs. Herbert Kent, Freeman Abbott, James Kelette, Herbert Folley, Miss Ruth Folley, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Folley, Miss Rita Simmons, Miss Bertha Kent.

Mrs. Gordon Grant of Andover street who is Chief Templar of the Shawshen Lodge No. 14, has been showing keen interest in the last few months among the young people of the town and through her endeavors a Juvenile Good Templars association was formed on November 6, in the Bradlee school. The lodge is to be known as the Shawshen Junior Lodge, No. 69, of Ballardvale and the following officers were installed: Chief Templar, Gordon B. Grant; vice templar, Evelyn Carroll; secretary, Jean Cooper; treasurer, Helen Nicoll; assistant secretary, Samuel Fee; financial secretary, Rudolph Palenski; marshal, Wilfred Hanson; door marshal, Frank Drouin; guard, Walter Matthews; sentinel, Stanley Valenski. The installing officers were Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Pnegally and Mrs. Gordon Grant. Mrs. Grant was appointed superintendent of the organization. The object of the association is to install clean morals in the children and to oppose drinking, smoking and swearing. A bakery sale will be held on December 12, in Stark's market and donations are solicited from the townspeople. A Christmas party will also be held at a later date.

The Ballardvale Parent-Teacher association held its monthly business meeting and social in the kindergarten room of the Bradlee school on Thursday evening, December 3, with President Timothy Haggerty in charge. A Christmas tree and party will be held for members of the Bradlee school and children of the members of the organization at which time Santa Claus will be there to greet the little ones. The chairman of the Ways and Means committee, Mrs. Foster Matthews, Mrs. James Scholfield, Mrs. Samuel Moody, Mrs. James Kidd, James Scholfield, Charles Coolidge, Mrs. Ralph Greenwood, Mrs. Alice Schneider, Mrs. Howard Coon, Mrs. Otto Escholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peatman, Mrs. Timothy Haggerty, Miss Mildred Buck, George Sparks and Miss Nina Noyes will be members of the hospitality committee for the December meeting. The mystery chain was won by Mrs. Harry Peatman.

BALLARDVALE

The C. C. C. club held a meeting in the engine house on Wednesday evening.

Irving Ormsby of Melrose was a recent visitor of Mrs. Ida Buck of Andover street.

The Thimble club met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Matthews of Marlboro street.

Miss Frances Benson of Winthrop was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Frances Benson of Marlboro street.

A meeting of the Jolly Cools was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alvin Zink of Chester street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shultz have moved from Lowell Junction to the house owned by John Clinton on Andover street.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Henderson of Salem were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hussey of Tewksbury street on Sunday.

Mrs. Rowland Crowther and son of Wellington visited her father, Albert Mott at his home on Center street on Sunday.

The members of the T. W. club held a whist party at the home of Mrs. Louis Kibbee of Clarke road on Thursday evening.

The Misses Josephine and Thelma Kuhn of Stoneham were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Walker of Chester street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bruce of Newburyport spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Bruce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruce of Clark road.

Miss Ruth Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Andover street has returned to her home after spending several days with relatives in Cambridge.

Hose company No. 2 held their monthly business session on Monday evening in the engine house. Captain Jerry Cronin and Clerk Patrick Murnane were in charge.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church met on Wednesday evening in the vestry. Plans were made for the coming months and reports of the recent Fair and Entertainment were given.

The members of the T. W. club held a whist party on Thursday evening, December 3, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Colbath of Woburn street. Favors were awarded as follows: Lemonade set, Raymond Metcalf; mayonnaise dish, Miss Dora Harkins; pocket-book, Miss Eva Kibbee; fruit dish, Hadley Davidson; cake, James Randall; necktie, Mrs. Frances Benson; towels, Mrs. Nelson Townsend; sugar, Fred Harkins; cake jar, Henry Gutro; stationery, Charles Evans; stationery, Walter York; peanuts, Mrs. Fred Fyler; stationery, Mrs. Robert Ryan; negligee, Mrs. Louis Kibbee; coffee, Patrick McKay; peas, Mrs. George Keenes; cereal, Harold Evans; peaches, Arthur Colbath; most no scores, Mrs. Harold Evans; consolations, Mrs. Harold Evans and Arthur Colbath; punches, prizes, Mrs. Olive Early and Mrs. Howard Colbath.

Entertainment Draws Crowds

On Saturday afternoon and evening the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church held their fair and entertainment in the Community room. The tables, prettily decorated with the season's colors, displayed the attractive and appetizing articles which were on sale. The apron table laden with aprons and plain sewing was in charge of Mrs. Prudence Brown and Mrs. Fred Shattuck and Mrs. Charles Coolidge.

The Thanksgiving table, laden with delicious home cooked foods, preserves and other dainties was in charge of Mrs. James Hudson. The table of fancy and handmade articles supervised over by Mrs. Miles Ward and Mrs. Samuel Moody was beautifully decorated and the dainty articles were attractively arranged to greet the admiring eye of the purchaser. The Misses Mary Coolidge and Lillian Hudson had charge of the "Grab Bag" and did a large business with their youthful customers. Candy was sold at the table of the Misses Grace Russell and Eva Kibbee and as most everyone has a sweet tooth their wares were readily purchased.

George Brown and Mrs. William Green were the vendors of hot dogs, coffee, and ice cream and did a business that would be envied by the manager of a roadside stand.

Mrs. George Brown was in charge of the entertainment and Mrs. Fred Fone was chairman of the ticket committee.

"Packin' the Missionary Barrel", a sketch written by Rev. Robert Hall of Lawrence and presented by the dramatic society of the St. Paul's M. E. church of Lawrence was enjoyed.

The cast entered from the rear of the hall, singing "Onward Christian Soldiers". Fred Elliott of Lawrence introduced the cast and explained the production.

Rev. Hall acted as the part of the village pastor to perfection. Mr. Hall has written twelve sketch which portrays the life and peculiarities of people of the country villages.

The packing of the barrel, each member of the cast bringing various articles to be sent to the heathen and the explanations accompanying them of why they were being given caused no end of amusement.

Following the play, Miss Josephine Kuhn of Stoneham favored with a violin solo.

The cast of "Packin' the Missionary Barrel" was as follows:

Parson Elms Rev. R. S. Hall
Mary Pennypacker Dorothy Bullock
Lillian Beatrice Lucier
Ann Mrs. Fred Elliott
Will Weels Mrs. Herbert Hey
Fred Hall Herbert Hey
Martha Roy Hall
Minnie Alice Robertshaw
Jennie Mrs. Gladys Driver
Richard George Wright

WEST PARISH

Sarkis Karkorian of Chandler road is ill with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilman of Lowell street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Born at the Lawrence General hospital, December 5th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch of North street.

Monday afternoon a chimney fire broke out in the home of Fred Kress on Lowell street. The Fire Department was called but no serious damage resulted.

Tonight the Women's Union of the West church will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Harman on Lowell street. Tables will be reserved. Admission 35c.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis are attending the Sessions of the State Grange which is in Boston this week. They attend as delegates from Andover Grange. Mrs. Grace Dawson, Lecturer Elect, of Andover Grange, is attending the Lecturer's Conference at the same session.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising Rates—One insertion 50 cents, three insertions \$1.00 (Above Rates Restrict Copy to 30 Words)
Legal Advertising—\$1.50 an inch (three issues) Citations—\$5.00 (three issues)
Copy must be in not later than Thursday noon

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Buy your child a Cairn Terrier puppy for Christmas. Champion stock—priced reduced \$35.00 to \$65.00. Glen Rock Kennels, Dascomb road. Telephone Andover 265-J.

LOST

LOST—Topaz bar-pin Tuesday night. If found return to 116 Main street. Reward.

POSITION WANTED

WANTED—Work. Will do general housework. Home, or office cleaning. INEZ E. THORN-ING, 50 High street, Andover.

MISCELLANEOUS

CYCLAMEN PLANTS—25 cents. Full of buds, all colors, excellent for window boxes. Reading Greenhouses, 143 South Main street, Reading.

AGENTS WANTED—Women—You can make a good day's pay every day. Selling experience unnecessary. A product that sells easy on demonstration. Everybody in your neighborhood will buy. Guarantee money back if not satisfactory. You make 100% profit. Write or call M. M. A. Chemical Co., 214 Essex street, Boston, Mass.

WANTED IN ANDOVER—Small furnished or unfurnished house for winter. Two in family. Best of references. Write Townsman Office "A."

DOMESTIC HELP—For better reliable help phone 6840. Lawrence Employment Agency. 467 Essex street. (No charge to employers).

RED LANTERN COFFEE HOUSE—123 Main street. Rooms. Chicken and steak dinners. Special bridge luncheons or teas may be arranged for. Birthday cakes a specialty.

FOOT SERVICE—Dr. Irving A. Greene, Chiropractor. Central Building, 316 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. Foot treatments at your home. Telephone Lawrence 7863.

Andover National Bank

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Andover National Bank, will be held at its banking room, 23 Main street, Andover, Mass., Tuesday, the eighth day of January, 1932, at 10 o'clock a.m. For the choice of directors and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

CHESTER W. HOLLAND, Cashier
December 11, 1931.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment for the winter months. Reasonable rent. Call Andover 293.

TO LET—A steam-heated furnished room with all conveniences. Apply 55 High St., Andover, Mass.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Samuel Richard Fuller late of Andover in said County, deceased.

Whereas, George S. Derby executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lawrence in said County, on the fourteenth day of December A.D., 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be on one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation, to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss. To the next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Wendell P. Jenkins, otherwise known as Wendell P. Jenkins, of Andover, in said County, a person of advanced age.

Whereas, John J. Butler, conservator of the property of said person, has presented his petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, certain real estate therein specified, of said person for his maintenance:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Newburyport in said County of Essex, on the twenty-eighth day of December A.D., 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be on one day at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

WEST PARISH

Lafolot Club met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Walker, Argyle street, Shawshen Village, to enjoy their regular Christmas party. The members brought gifts which will be given to Miss Campbell to distribute as needed.

The R.P.C. Club will meet with Miss Mabel Greenough on High Plain road on Monday evening. The girls are busy preparing gifts for needy children for Christmas. Club's Christmas party will be held on December 21st at the home of Miss Helen Lewis.

Andover Grange, P. of H. No. 183, will meet on Tuesday evening for a regular meeting. The program, which is open to all, will consist of an entertainment which is in charge of Adam Kenzie and the annual Christmas tree. Each one is asked to bring a gift for the tree which will later be turned over to the District Nurse for distribution around the town. The score of the attendance contest is very close and this meeting will close the contest. The side winning will be given a supper by the losing team.

LEGAL NOTICES



Town of Andover

RULES AND REGULATIONS

REGISTRATION
Section 1. After acceptance of the following plumbing regulations all persons who desire to engage in, carry on or work at the business of plumbing within this jurisdiction shall be registered by the State Examiners of Plumbers, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 142, General Laws.

PERMITS

Section 2. Upon application of a registered master plumber only, on form furnished by the Board of Health, said Board shall grant written permit to do certain plumbing described therein, when in conformity with the law. Drawings of proposed work shall be filed if required. Permits may be recalled by the Board of Health if conditions are violated. Permits for all plumbing, except repair of leaks, must be in the hands of the plumber before beginning work.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL

Section 3. The plumbing of any building shall have an independent connection to public sewer outside of building, unless in the opinion of the authorities, a separate connection is not feasible. If a sewer is not available, the sewage shall be discharged into a cesspool or septic tank and cesspool or a subsurface distribution system, the plans of which must be approved by the board of health before the connection is made.

DRAINAGE SYSTEM

Section 4. The drain from a point 5 feet outwardly from inside of wall, and not less than 4 inches in diameter, shall continue with at least 1/4 inch rise per foot to and through roof to a height of at least 2 feet in any case, and 1 foot above any window or opening within 15 feet. All branches of soil or waste pipe, fifteen feet or more in length, shall extend undiminished in size two feet above the roof and not less than five feet above the top of any window situated within fifteen feet; but waste pipe vents may be connected with a soil pipe above the highest fixture. Running traps must be installed at entrance to buildings and must have a fresh Air outlet not less than 12 feet with a suitable clean-out at base. Connections and changes in direction shall be made with a long angle and long sweep bends and Y branches. Soil and waste pipes shall not have less than the following diameters:—

Minimum branch waste.....1 1/2
Branch waste for urinals.....1 1/2
Branch waste for sinks.....1 1/2
Branch waste for wash trays.....2
Main waste.....2
Main waste for sinks, five floors or more.....3
Soil pipe.....4

MATERIAL OF DRAINAGE SYSTEM

Section 5. Drain, soil, waste and vent pipes and connections, which collectively make up the drainage system within the building, shall be constructed of the following material: extra heavy cast iron lead and annealed brass pipe not less than No. 13 STUBBS GAUGE. Cast-iron pipe and fittings shall be of a grade known to the trade as extra heavy, and may be plain or coated with tar or asphaltum. If pipe is coated, it must bear the manufacturer's stamp of test before coating; if plain, it must be painted on inside with red and white lead before putting in place, to prevent rust scale. All joints in cast-iron pipe shall be made with oakum and molten lead, run full and caulked with gas and water tight. 6. run full and caulked with gas and water tight. 3 square feet opening directly to the external air. Water-closets shall be supplied with water from tank above, or by flush valves set just above the seat, which in turn are supplied from tank capable of delivering five gallons of water to the closet in ten seconds. In all cases the flush pipe shall be not less than 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Where local vents are used they shall connect with heated flue when possible, must be not less than 2 inches for each fixture, and for a distance of 3 feet from fixture shall be 16-ounce copper. Connection to flue shall be made by wrought or cast-iron thimble and enters flue above top of smoke opening.

REFRIGERATOR WASTE AND DRIP PIPE

Section 14. All drip or overflow pipes shall be extended to some place in open sight, and in no case shall any such pipe be connected directly with the drain pipe. No waste pipe from a refrigerator or other receptacle in which provisions are stored shall be connected directly with drain or waste pipe. Refrigerator waste connecting with two or more stories shall be supplied with a trap on the branch for each floor and extended through the roof.

STEAM EXHAUSTS, DRIPS, ETC.

Section 15. No steam exhaust, drip or blow off pipe shall be connected to drainage system except through a condensing tank of sufficient capacity to liquify all steam that may be received, and discharge same on sewer side without vapor. Vapor pipe shall be carried from tank to a point 3 feet above the roof.

Section 17. No service boiler, range boiler, or domestic heating boiler, these terms referring to boilers commonly used for holding heated water for domestic, culinary or sanitary purposes, and hereinafter called domestic heating boilers, shall be installed without having ample provision for relieving the pressure inside the boiler from exceeding forty-two and one-half per centum of the test pressure stamped on the boiler by the maker thereof.

No domestic heating boiler shall be installed without having connected therewith some approved device which will prevent the water in the boiler from exceeding a temperature of two hundred and twenty degrees Fahrenheit, or which by automatically releasing hot water will prevent a temperature of water in the boiler in excess of two hundred and twenty degrees Fahrenheit.

No domestic heating boiler shall be installed without being equipped with an approved appliance for relieving any partial vacuum which may be formed therein unless the construction of the boiler is such that it is able, as shown by test and so stamped by the maker, to withstand an external pressure of fourteen pounds per square inch.

All such domestic heating boilers shall be supplied with a threaded opening not nearer than six inches from the top of the boiler.

Gas heated, oil heated or electrically heated domestic heating boilers must be connected on the discharge side with the threaded opening hereinbefore provided.

Calvanized range boilers and galvanized pipes are prohibited on hot water installation for domestic purposes.

ware fixtures, where the trap seal is plainly visible. Trap screws for cleaning purposes shall be placed in all metal traps, and where such traps are placed in connection with fixtures, they shall be so installed that the water seal will protect the trap screw from sewer air.

SPECIAL TRAPS

Section 8. Every building in which gasoline, naphtha or other inflammable compounds are used for business purposes shall be provided with a special trap or separator, so designed as to prevent the passage of gas or gases into the sewer, and shall be ventilated with a separate pipe to a point 3 feet above the roof. The waste of every washstand for vehicles shall be provided with catch basin so designed that sand cannot pass into the drain. The waste pipe from the sink of every hotel, restaurant or other public cooking establishment shall be provided with a grease trap. The waste from every fixture, except refrigerators and other receptacles in which provisions are stored, shall be connected directly with the drain pipe.

STABLES, GARAGES, LABORATORIES, ETC.

Section 9. Drainage of stalls, stable fixtures, garages and laboratories shall be installed in accordance with plans approved by the Board of Health.

CLEANOUTS

Section 10. Cleanouts shall be placed at changes in direction and at foot of vertical stack, or other points necessary to make all portions of horizontal drainage system accessible for cleaning purposes.

VENTS, BACK AIR PIPES, ETC.

Section 11. Traps shall be protected from siphonage and back pressure by galvanized iron, lead or brass air pipes of same size as waste; continuous system of venting shall be used, and back air pipe shall not be connected to the trap or branch into waste pipe except where a continuous vent is not practicable. 1 1/2 S traps shall not have more than 34 inch rise from trap to vent pipe. Round traps not less than 9 inches long and 4 inches in diameter may be placed 5 feet from vent pipe. Two water closets, or two other traps on the same level, with not more than 2 feet of waste pipe, and which connect with soil or waste pipe not more than 18 inches below the continuation of the soil or waste pipe full size for its whole length, may be connected to a single vent pipe.

SCHEDULE OF BACK AIR PIPES AND VENTS

Fixtures	Size of Greatest Maximum Pipe Length Number (Inches) allowed of fixtures (feet)
Baths, basins, sinks, urinals	1 1/2 30 3
Water-closets, or slop sinks	2 70 21
	3 35 3
	3 70 9

Two or more air pipes may be connected together, but such connection must be made above top of fixtures. All vent pipes shall be at least 4 inches in diameter where they pass through the roof. Vent lines shall be connected to soil, waste or drain pipe at bottom with Y and long angle bend, and all air pipes shall be so graded that no condensation will remain in pipes. In case of batteries of water-closets, the special air pipe from each trap may be omitted, provided the soil or waste pipe undiminished in size for batteries of 4 water-closets is continued to a point above the roof, or vented into the main system above all fixtures.

TESTING AND INSPECTION

Section 12. Pipes or other fixtures shall not be covered or concealed from view until approved by the Board of Health. The work shall be examined and tested within two working days after notice that it is ready for inspection. Plumbing shall not be used unless, when roughed in, the wastes, vents, back air pipe and traps are first tested, in the presence of the inspector, by water or sufficient air pressure.

WATER-CLOSETS

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Harvard Instrumental Clubs Will Present Concert This Evening in George Washington Auditorium



Harvard University Instrumental Clubs which will present a varied concert, with several musical specialties, in George Washington Hall this evening.

Offering a diversified program of songs, both vocal and instrumental, and several vaudeville acts, the Combined Instrumental clubs of Harvard University will appear in the Meeting Room, tonight at 8:00. The clubs represent the informal side of music at Harvard, and are an organization entirely separate from the Glee Club.

The whole group is composed of five units, the vocal club, the banjo club, the mandolin club, the Gold Coast orchestra, and the specialty division. The vocal club sings mostly traditional Harvard songs, accompanied by a few classics of a lighter nature.

The banjo club plays lively instrumental numbers, marches, and popular airs. A number of brass pieces assist. Waltzes and tangos of a slightly more serious type form the contribution of the mandolin club.

Besides the mandolins there are cellos, violins, and guitars.

Then there is the high-light of the group, the famous Gold Coast orchestra which enjoys a wide reputation as one of the leading collegiate dance orchestras. Completing the list is the specialty division which offers acts in magic, ventriloquism, and musical specialties. Phillips is very well represented in the clubs, there being nine P.A. men connected.

Guy S. Hayes, '34, is the vice-president of the combined clubs and also sings in the vocal unit. When at Phillips Hayes sang in the glee club and in the choir. Stephen Stack-

pole, '33, leads the vocal club, and James Hutter, '33, is the director of the Gold Coast orchestra. Hutter is a former trumpeter on the Riveters. Chairman of the specialty group is Legrand L. Thurber, '34.

Other Phillips graduates are: H. R. Brown, G. M. Fenellosa, L. W. McGuire, Jr., E. H. Roerbach and C. B. Sykes.

Tickets are on sale at Mr. Dye's office (telephone 720), at a price of fifty cents to students and one dollar to outsiders. The program will be as follows:

Banjo Club:
"American Patrol"
"Bull Frog Blues"
"Claret Club March"

Specialty Number:
Marimba solo
Hawaiian and Spanish music

Vocal Club:
Medley of old favorites:
"Sawdusts of New York"
"After the Ball is over"
"Bonnie Dundee"
"Keep in the Middle of the Road"

Mandolin Club:
Gilbert and Sullivan medley
"Volga Boatman"
"Black Eyes"

Vocal Trio, including G. S. Hayes and L. L. Thurber, P. A. '30
Foolish antics and songs



GUY S. HAYES, P. A. '30
Vice-President of Harvard Instrumental Clubs

Bowling

K. of C.

The Cussens bowed to the Barretts and the Keuhners defeated the Romans in two spirited bowling matches rolled in the Knights of Columbus league Monday night at the K. of C. alleys. Dolan rolled 120 for high single and Looney rolled 332 for high triple. The scores:

BARRETT'S				
A. Sullivan	101	90	97	288
J. Barrett	96	91	100	287
J. McCarthy	115	95	89	299
A. Beer	106	93	106	305
W. Harnedy	93	90	97	280

Totals 511 459 489 1459

CUSSENS				
P. Barrett	83	95	86	264
J. Looney	116	108	108	332
L. Zalla	83	83	107	273
J. Cussen	90	92	84	266
E. Lefebvre	91	88	95	274

Totals 463 466 480 1409

ROMANS				
W. Ronan	87	109	90	286
F. Barrett	111	91	94	296
F. McCarthy	87	101	113	301
N. Cussen	103	90	115	308

Totals 388 391 412 1191

KEUHNERS				
L. Lefebvre	119	95	101	315
H. Dolan	92	98	120	310
F. Keuhner	100	87	88	275
F. Nelligan	91	109	100	300

Totals 402 389 409 1200

Square and Compass

The Marshals took four points from the Wardens and the Tylers four from the Stewards while the Masters took three from the Deacons in three bowling matches rolled in the Square and Compass club league recently at the Shawshen alleys. Higginson rolled 144 for high single and Hardy rolled 363 for high triple. The scores:

MARSHALS				
Elander	90	93	81	254
R. Hill	107	92	107	306
Scott	102	87	100	289
Anderson	90	112	107	309
Carse	82	111	89	282
Dummy	100	100	100	300

Totals 571 585 584 1740

WARDENS				
Rennie	112	116	96	324
Sellers	56	82	73	211
Burns	86	82	83	251
Hadley	96	88	85	269
Dummy	93	93	93	279
Dummy	86	86	86	258

Totals 529 547 516 1592

TYLERS				
Foster	92	91	91	274
C. Hill	104	100	115	319
Boydton	91	102	98	291
Dummy	91	91	91	273
Dummy	105	105	105	315
Dummy	87	87	87	261
Dummy	74	74	74	222

Totals 644 650 651 1945

STEWARDS				
Johnson	83	107	102	292
Weeks	86	89	92	267
Hall	74	90	88	252
Higgins	73	81	83	237
Higginson	97	146	104	347
James	83	99	89	271
Dummy	91	91	88	270

Totals 587 703 646 1936

MASTERS				
Thornton	93	85	107	285
Taylor	80	98	102	276
Christie	99	75	92	266
Ralph	86	95	120	301
Scobie	92	93	91	276
Hardy	97	144	122	363

Totals 547 586 634 1767

DEACONS				
Hatch	101	92	117	310
Brown	84	86	78	248
Porter	128	111	91	330
Wadman	97	90	115	302
Dummy	101	101	101	303
Dummy	87	87	87	261

Totals 598 567 589 1754

Clan Johnston

The Argyles took three points from the Johnsons and the Black Watch three from the Gordons in two bowling matches rolled in the Clan Johnston league Monday night at the Shawshen alleys. A. Gordon was high with 118 for single and 342 for triple.

ARGYLES				
John Thompson	92	88	101	281
A. Bertram	73	83	86	242
M. Burns	84	79	88	251
J. Petrie	95	89	96	280
H. Cairnie	101	84	105	290

Totals 453 423 476 1352

JOHNSONS				
R. Dobbie	96	93	110	299
G. Carmichael	84	82	88	254
J. Thompson	86	87	87	260
J. Neil	87	90	88	254
E. Downs	88	86	74	248

Totals 435 438 452 1315

GORDONS				
A. Meek	108	87	106	301
W. Valentine	94	89	78	259
A. Harris	92	97	89	270
C. Valentine	113	94	84	291
J. Caldwell	79	101	114	294
D. Strachan	89	98	96	283

Totals 575 566 567 1708

BLACK WATCH				
E. Sorrie	88	108	108	304
G. Brown	77	104	112	293
W. Dobbie	104	93	103	300
J. Williams	86	89	96	272
A. Gordon	109	118	115	342
Dummy	79	87	78	244

Totals 543 599 606 1748

Stowe Junior High School

Notes

The eighth grade compositions on "The Surrender of Cornwallis" for the Daughters of the Revolution Contest were written on Tuesday and Wednesday.

It is the aim of the teacher and pupils of Stowe School to enroll 100 percent in the Junior Red Cross. In view of this the usual sale of icebergs was omitted on Wednesday.

The pupils of Stowe School, having expressed a desire to have armbands with "J.H.S." on them, were requested to give the money for them to their home-room councillors.—Jane Rice

On Wednesday afternoon, December 23, a Christmas assembly will be held in the school hall.

Last week Friday, December 4, was early Friday. The children who had not been absent, tardy or dismissed during the preceding

four weeks were dismissed at the end of the second period of the afternoon.

The group selected from Stowe School art classes to visit the Addison Gallery December 3, spent a very enjoyable afternoon there. The group assembled in the lecture room, where Miss Robinson, assistant curator, talked about Paul Cezanne, a French artist of note. Then the students studied works of his which hang in the gallery. Later the ship models and models of Phillips Academy were exhibited.—Dorothy Bacon

The 4-H Forestry Club and The Lunch Box Club have been given their materials for work.—Frank Drouin

The Clara A. Putnam 4-H Cooking Club was organized November 14, 1931. The leader is Mrs. Fred G. Cheney of Maple avenue. The officers are: President, Mildred Wood; vice president, Ruth Webb; secretary, treasurer, Lillian Brown; press correspondent, Mary Simeone. The meetings are held the first and third Saturdays of each month, at ten o'clock in the morning, at the home of the leader.—Mary Simeone

Girls Run Whist Party Monday Night

The door prize of a pound box of chocolates was awarded to Mrs. Walden Bassett at the public whist which was sponsored by the Girls' Friendly society of Christ church in the parish house Monday evening. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and candy and peanuts were put on sale.

Mrs. Ralph Berry earned first place in the group playing whist, while among the bridge devotees Mrs. John C. Angus succeeded in surpassing the rest. The complete list of winners and prizes is as follows: Whist: Mrs. Ralph Berry, battery candle; Mrs. John Manning, silk stockings; John Fredrickson, socks; Ruth Swenson, bath salts; Ruth Saunders, bracelet; Ethel C. Hilton, fruit dish; Doris Hilton, vase; James Douglas, beads; Mrs. John Fredrickson, cookie jar; Mrs. George Boddy, bridge score; Mrs. George Brown, powder dish and Alton Porter, candy dish.

Bridge: Mrs. John C. Angus, bath salts; Mrs. William Higgins, muller; Mrs. Walden Bassett, necktie; Mrs. Charles Warder, candy dish; Mrs. Claxton Munro, stationery; Miss Phillips, vase; Miss Jeannette Greeley, powder dish; Miss Catherine Leary, dish and plate and Miss C. Claire Collins, Christmas cards.

The punching was taken care of by the following helpers: Misses Elizabeth Hilton, Bertha Hilton, Beulah Dennison, Emma Stevens, and Dorothy Swenson. Miss Stevens was a member of the general committee in charge, as were Mrs. Kenneth Mozen, Miss Doris Hilton, Miss Alice Wrigley and Miss Ruth Saunders, chairman.

Playdon's Reminder

Flowers for the Holidays



If around Christmas time you give a girl flowers, she's apt to give you encouragement

Flowers for the Holidays

Flowers for the Holidays

Flowers for the Holidays

Flowers for the Holidays

Give a Modern GIFT

Come in and let us show the new improved electrical appliances for the modern home. They're modern, beautiful and so inexpensive this year. Make it an Electrical Christmas.

Automatic TOASTER \$5.95	Sandwich TOASTER \$10.00	Waffle IRON \$5.95
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Electric Iron, \$2.50 Clocks, \$5.00 up

SANTA'S FAVORITE

a gift of

RADIO

The gift that keeps on giving! Complete line of latest models from midgets to the largest new sets!

TEMPLE'S Radio and Electric Shop

Do You Know

That for only 75 cents a month you can have another telephone, connected to your present line, in any part of the house? Upstairs, for instance, it would save many trips over the stairs when your telephone bell rings.

Then you can either make or answer calls from your second telephone for a cost of less than three cents a day. Ask the operator to connect you with the Telephone Business Office so you can order one.

Sears TOYS

Last Longer Cost Less

An Elgin Bike \$8.95

The best Christmas surprise, at a Sears' saving.

Special Steel Wagon \$1.00

You'd pay \$1.98 elsewhere for this dandy wagon.

"Here I Come!" \$1.98

Give him this scooter—of steel with 10-inch wheels.

Wonder Value \$6.95

Recently this size all-steel wagon sold for \$7.00.

Be a Fire Chief \$7.98

Dash around in this big red Fire Chief roadster!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

225 ESSEX STREET - LAWRENCE
Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. Open every evening until Christmas
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
We Guarantee Satisfaction or Your Money Back

Ask Lower Utilities Rate Here

Labor Men Petition for Cut in Gas and Electric Charges in This Area

Monday morning the Lawrence Central Labor Union formally petitioned the Department of Public Utilities for a hearing on the gas and electric rates in Lawrence and Andover and for a reduction of them. This action is the result of several months' study by a committee of the Central Labor Union which was formed to investigate the fairness of the rates charged by the Lawrence Gas and Electric company believed to be among the highest in the state.

The Central Labor Union felt that in view of the drastic ten per cent cut on wages already low of 23,000 textile workers the Civic League would make this move, because the League was supposedly formed to further the interests of all Lawrence citizens. No action, however, has been taken by the Civic League. The Central Labor Union feels that some organization must start action.

With this petition, signed by Lawrence labor leaders, certain facts are presented from the annual returns of the Lawrence Gas and Electric company, filed with the Department of Public Utilities and supplemented by comparisons with other companies. In a statement the petitioners said: "Despite the depression of the last few years, in 1930 the Lawrence Gas and Electric company paid a dividend of 14.4 per cent as against 7 per cent in 1922, 10 per cent in 1926 and 14 per cent in 1928.

"The total amount paid in dividends in 1930 was \$597,600. The company also added to its surplus \$183,667.37.

"The residential rate A in Lawrence is 9 cents net per kwh., with a minimum charge of 75 cents per month. In Cambridge, it is 5 1-2 cents per kwh. per month, with no minimum charge, and the customer density in Cambridge is approximately the same as that in Lawrence. In Belmont, a municipal plant, where the customer density is approximately the same the rate is 4 1-2 cents per kwh. and in Holyoke another municipal plant, where the customer density is about the same, the rate is 4 cents per kwh., for the first 100 kwh. used per month and 3 1-2 cents per kwh. for all over 100 kwh. used per month. In Westfield, where the customer density is about the same, the charge is 4 cents per kwh. Westfield also having a municipal lighting plant.

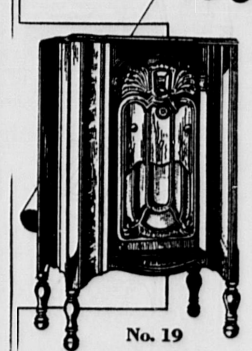
"In Boston, where the customer density is a little greater, the domestic lighting rate A is 7 1-2 cents per kwh., and this rate is uniform throughout the Edison territory, where the customer density ranges from 6,400 customers per square mile in the City of Somerville to about 10 customers per square mile in the towns of Bellingham and Carlisle.

"From the foregoing rates it will undoubtedly be apparent to the Department of Public Utilities that the citizens of Lawrence are paying far too much for their gas and electricity."

Miss Lucille Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Hathaway of Carisbrook street, who is studying at Framingham Normal School spent last week-end at her home.

Howard Coxon of Barre, Vermont, spent several days this week as a guest of Miss Eunice David, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. David of Summer street.

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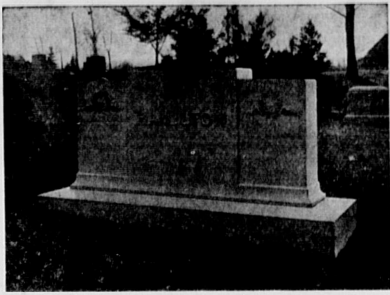
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"Senators Expecting Moses to Quit Race." This sounds like a mean implication that the Senate is not giving proper attention to current events.

Investigators have discovered a citizen who has solved the problem of selecting the right man to help in a political campaign. He gave liberally to both sides.

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Townsmen Selects "All-Star" Eleven

For First Time, Names a Mythical "All" Football Team
Made Up of Town Boys in Various Prep
Schools and Colleges

Position	Player	School and Team
Left end	Randolph Kidder	Harvard Freshmen
Left tackle	Arthur Jackson	Yale Junior Varsity
Left guard	Edward Rondeau	Vermont Academy
Center	Walworth Johnson	Phillips Academy
	William Dwyer	Phillips Academy
Right guard	William Holihan	Yale Junior Varsity
Right tackle	Alfred Kidder, 2nd	Harvard Junior Varsity
Right end	Milton Jackson	Springfield College
Quarterback	Howard Walker	Gov. Dummer Academy
Left halfback	Milton Sims	University of Maine
Right halfback	Malcolm B. McTernan	Phillips Academy
Fullback	Robert Haphey	Uni. of New Hampshire

Could the town of Andover put an "all-star" football team on the field this year, a team made up of boys who live in Andover and attend the various prep schools and colleges in New England?

The Townsman asked this question of its good friend, James N. Cole, former Bridgton academy football and hockey player and coach of the Stowe Junior high school football team which ended such an excellent season a short time ago. Jim said Andover could put such a team on the field and proceeded to select for the first time, the aforementioned "all-star" Andover football eleven. The Townsman, knowing that Jim had been in contact with these boys and had followed their careers quite closely, prints his selection of an all-Andover eleven. If anybody has any suggestions or corrections to make, let them write the Townsman about it. The following article is also written by Cole, giving the reasons why he picked the men for the various positions and telling something about each of them.

"All-America" football selections go back to 1889 and were originally the idea of Caspar Whitney, a noted sports authority of more than forty years ago. Walter Camp, then Yale University coach, continued Whitney's selections, and it has been an interesting post-season feature of every football campaign to pick an All-America team. In fact All-America teams run into the hundreds.

However, the writer cannot recall when an All-Star team of Andover boys was selected from preparatory schools and colleges. These Andover boys who have been chosen to represent the 1931 Andover All-Star eleven have played the game consistently, week after week, and we are proud to honor them. Here they are:

Randolph Kidder, who prepared for Harvard at Noble & Greenough school and who this past season played one of the wing positions for the Crimson freshmen will play at left end. He has speed, can block and tackle well on the offensive and is a good pass receiver.

On the right flank we place Milton Jackson,

a former New Hampton school athlete, who now is attending Springfield college. "Milt" is a tall boy and weighs around 170 pounds, is very fast, a deadly tackler, and covers punts well.

The tackles are the two oldest brothers of the end pair. Arthur Jackson, Jr., and Alfred Kidder, 2nd. Left tackle is assigned to Arthur who is but 19 years of age and who will be a junior at Yale University next fall. He towers well over six feet and weighs 194 pounds. Fast, alert, he can open a hole in a strong line, and very seldom fails to tackle the ball carrier. Arthur graduated from Phillips academy in 1930 where he played varsity football and also captained the track team in his senior year. It was just the other week that this same boy hurled the 16-pound shot-put over 40 feet in an interclass track meet at Yale. He will be heard of more at Yale. I also select Arthur as captain of this All-Star team. Both Jackson boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson of Argyle street.

Alfred Kidder, 2nd, right tackle also made his letter at Phillips academy as a member of the football eleven. During the past season he played with the Harvard Junior Varsity. He weighs 210 pounds and knows his job as a lineman. In the spring he throws the 16-pound hammer. The Kidder brothers are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Kidder of Highland road.

We come now to the guards. Edward Rondeau, former Pynchard high star who this past fall held a guard position for Vermont academy eleven, is placed at left guard. "Eddie" is a marvel for his weight and starts like a bullet. Rondeau resides in Shawsheen with his parents.

William Holihan who served as acting captain of the Yale Junior Varsity eleven this year is placed at right guard. He was one of the star linemen for the Eli junior team. Holihan played at Lawrence high, Exeter academy and the Roxbury school, Cheshire, Conn., prior to entering Yale University. William weighs 185 pounds and stands 6 feet, 1 inch. When home from college he resides with his mother, Mrs. James P. Holihan, of 30 Morton street.

The pivot position falls in the hands of two sturdy members of Phillips' Junior Varsity team this last season. For first call I give the honors to Walworth Johnson, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Johnson of Central street, a fine player for his age, and a good passer. Walworth stands 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighs around 160 pounds. He should be heard from in another season.

William Dwyer of Phillips street who, like Johnson, played on the Phillips Junior Varsity eleven as a center, is also a good strong center. He weighs 186 pounds, is 18 years old, and stands 5 feet, 9 inches in height.

For the quarterback job we choose Howard "Mickey" Walker, a former Pynchard high school athlete, for the past two years an outstanding star on the Governor Dummer academy football, baseball and hockey teams. Howard has everything. He is a fast runner, can dodge, is a hard tackler, can punt, drop kick and pass. He is a great ball carrier. Every ounce of his 170 pounds goes into every play.

University of Maine representative on the Andover All-Star eleven is Milton Sims, who

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Visit the Chinese Gift shop. You will find a choice assortment of linens both in large and small pieces, also handkerchiefs, jewelry, brasses, jade trees, small rugs, kimono, coats, cards, novelties and tea. Your patronage is solicited. Ella Lenora Holt, 35 Elm street, Andover. Telephone 63. Look for the Chinese Lantern. Advtd.

Stanley F. Swanton of 23 Summer street has completed the requirements of the Business Administration Course at the Bryant and Stratton Commercial School, with an excellent record in all subjects, and will be awarded his diploma at the annual graduation exercises of the school in June. Mr. Swanton was graduated from Pynchard High with the class of 1930.

There are doubtless times when weary of giving and helping and hearing of distress. But need is always at our doors. There will be the need this winter for dental work in the schools. A dentist is employed every week. The part of one of the aunts, bearing the formidable name of Mehtable, while Aunt Sophie was portrayed by Miss Anna Neas. Two college girls with the less prim names of Jessie and Emily, completed the cast. Miss Ruth Folley and Miss Barbara Gray performed very creditably in the roles of the co-eds.

resides in Shawsheen village with his parents. He was a topnotcher on the Maine eleven this fall as well as captain. He receives the left halfback berth.

Malcolm B. McTernan, Jr., is our right halfback selection. Malcolm won his letter at Phillips academy this fall as halfback. McTernan, before entering the academy starred on the Pynchard high athletic teams like Walker, our quarterback. He won the Carl Rust Parker memorial prize awarded to the best student-athlete last year at graduation exercises. McTernan is fast, a good ball carrier, can punt and pass well, besides being a good tackler. He weighs 155 pounds, stands 5 feet 9 1/2 inches in height, is 18 years old. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. McTernan of Wolcott avenue. He has one more year at Phillips. I almost forgot to mention that he excels on the diamond in the spring as well.

Robert Haphey, backfield star on the University of New Hampshire team this season is an ideal fullback, a fine boy to give the ball to when yards are needed, a magnificent blocker, strong defensively and what's more, a brilliant kicker. Robert played at Lawrence high school under Head Coach Mark H. Devlin, Jr., which eleven he captained in his senior year, previous to entering the New Hampshire university.

For replacements we have such boys as Joseph Davis, a speedy lad and a fine ball carrier. Joseph was an outstanding player at Keith academy this year. Last spring this boy caught behind the bat for the baseball nine in the Greater Lawrence league.

Samuel Gainey is one of our reserves for the wing positions. Samuel is attending college in the South.

Elwood Chase, captain of the Governor Dummer academy hockey sextet this winter, who also played football at the South Byfield school, this fall, is a reserve end on our team. Elwood lives on Canterbury street with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Chase. George Forsythe, of Lowell Textile, former Pynchard star and life guard at the Pump's pond swimming beach for the past few years is another strong boy who is making good at college. He is a back.

Walter M. Lamont, Jr., of Lowell street, who played with the Yale University 150-pound football eleven played on the Phillips and Tabor academies athletic teams and was in the Shawsheen tennis tourney this past summer. We place him among our reserves.

Past Presidents Honored at Meeting

Those who had served their period in the president's chair of the General William F. Bartlett Women's Relief corps, 127, once again occupied the limelight Tuesday evening in G.A.R. hall, as the regular meeting of the corps honored them by celebrating Past Presidents' Night. All the former executives who were present were escorted into the hall at the opening of the meeting.

In order of their appearance they were Miss Sadie Hobbs, Mrs. Franklin Valentine, Mrs. Joseph Nuckley, Mrs. Annie P. Davis, Mrs. Floyd Eastman and Mrs. Edward Cole. In addition each was presented a gift.



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A short play entitled "Two Aunts and a Photo" was the outstanding feature of the program of entertainment presented during the evening. Mrs. William Navin played the part of one of the aunts, bearing the formidable name of Mehtable, while Aunt Sophie was portrayed by Miss Anna Neas. Two college girls with the less prim names of Jessie and Emily, completed the cast. Miss Ruth Folley and Miss Barbara Gray performed very creditably in the roles of the co-eds.

Sandwiches, cake, ice cream and coffee were served to the members on tables which reflected the Yuletide spirit with their decorations of green foliage and red candles. The committee in charge of the refreshments included the following: Mrs. L. R. Kimball, Mrs. Edward Lindholm, Mrs. John Ralph, Mrs. Charlotte Collins, Mrs. Fred Blaisell, Mrs. William Navin and Mrs. Charles Kibbee.

The election of officers which was scheduled for Tuesday night was postponed to the next meeting, which will take place on the 15th of this month.

Will Conduct Fair Today, Tomorrow

Today and Saturday the Ways and Means committee of the Andover Fraternal Building association will conduct a fair in Fraternal hall. Chairman James Page has had charge of the preliminary arrangements for the event which is to include a bean supper on Saturday evening from five to seven.

A few opening remarks will be made this evening by the president of the association, J. Harry Playdon. Yesterday the members of the committee gathered to decorate the rooms in which the fair will be held, it being on the second floor, while the supper is to be served on the third.

Each order in the association is to have charge of a specific table, and the following members have been appointed to preside over the tables: Clan Johnston, novelty and hoop-la table, George Petrie, James Caldwell, William Gordon, William Vannett, and Charles Valentine; I. O. O. F., blanket table, Ralph Berry, James Kinnear and Charles Fettes; Knights of Pythias, punch board, William Stevens, David McDonald and Thomas Gorrie; Ladies' Auxiliary to Clan

Johnston, candy and pound table, Mrs. George Carmichael, Mrs. Gilbert Caldwell, Mrs. James Coates, Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin, Mrs. Thomas Corrie, Miss Margaret Petrie, Miss Jean Wood and Miss May Sorrie; Rebekahs, domestic table, Miss Millie MacClead, Miss Jennie Cuthbert and Mrs. Hammond; Pythian Sisters, food table, Mrs. Thomas Neil, Mrs. Edward Roby and Mrs. Thomas MacLeish.

A Word to the Wives

By YVONNE RAMAULT

Let us consider the Christmas tree this week—and I say consider, because I think the tree should be given a little more thought than most of us give it. We are so apt on Christmas Eve to run out and pick on any lonesome pine that still stands about on the sidewalk, rush it home and trim it with all the colored balls and gadgets we have. If you want to be a modern this year, you must decide first on a definite decorative scheme. Here are some you may like.

If your room is colorful, an all-white tree with silver balls, icicles in silver, and all white frosted lights, will be a most charming contrast. If you feel the urge to add a colored ball or two, smother the urge! Another lovely tree can be trimmed with blue lights combined with silver icicles, to cast a mysterious glow over the room.

Then, let the children have a tree all their own. Let them string cranberries and popcorn for the gay garlands. Let them make strings of paper dolls which they can color with crayons. For the balls they may wrap popcorn in the beautiful colored cellophane tied with red ribbons. Give them candy canes, gingerbread men and cookies to tie up on their tree. Let them put it in their room, and see how happy a tree of their "very own" will make them.



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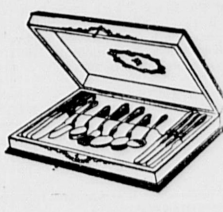
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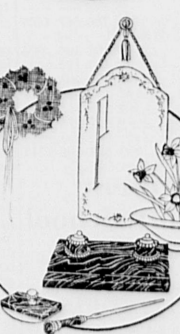
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